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# Newmarket Era and Express

SERVING NEWMARKET, AURORA AND THE RURAL DISTRICTS OF NORTH YORK

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ERA 101ST YEAR, EXPRESS HERALD 58TH YEAR

NO. 13

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1953

## Here, There Around Town

By Local Observer

The first woman in Newmarket to be called for jury duty received her notice on Friday, March 13. She is Mrs. Elman Campbell. "As yet, I haven't decided whether the 13th was lucky or unlucky for me. Perhaps I shall be challenged. But, at least I plan to answer the call and be ready to serve if I am needed," she said.

Mrs. Campbell is to appear in court room number 3, City Hall, Toronto, on Tuesday, April 7. Among her interests in Newmarket, Mrs. Campbell could list her presidency of the Women's Institute, executive member of the Girl Guide Local organization, Women's Association, Trinity United church, Canadian National Institute for the Blind and other organizations. We wonder who will be next to receive her call to jury duty?

This next item comes under the classification of being beyond the call of duty. Recently one of the members of the town's water department, George Blake, was needed for transfusions. Two hospital. Mr. Blake has been bothered with ulcers for some time.

Last week word was received by the department that blood was needed for transfusions. Two volunteers, fellow workers with Mr. Blake in the town's employ, answered the call and gave the necessary blood. They were Harry Londry and Jack King.

For a few seconds at council meeting on Monday night, it seemed that the mayor, Joseph Vale, might be in the Abbey for the Coronation ceremonies. A letter was read suggesting that Mr. Vale represent the town at the coronation and informing him that a seat was available for him within the Abbey.

There was only one flaw in the entire plan. Also contained in the letter was the phrase, "at the mayor's expense." Oh, to have come so close and yet to miss! Philosophically we suggest to the mayor, maybe he wouldn't have been a good sailor.

No one can please all the people all the time. The following information will prove a source of relief for the majority of residents in Newmarket. And yet, we can foresee many sad faces among the younger members of the community, particularly the male section.

There will be no sale of firecrackers in town until ten days prior to the Victoria Day holiday. A by-law, namely 1,202, was amended to read that fireworks could not be sold or displayed for sale except for 10 days prior to that holiday. That's rather grim news, isn't it fellows! On the other hand, it gives us that many more days of grace to navigate Main St. in safety.

## MYSTERY CONTEST

Currently appearing in the window of the Roxy Theatre from today on will be clues to Newmarket's "Prisoner of Zenda" mystery man. He is a well known citizen of Newmarket. Readers may find further information about the mystery man contest on the back page of this week's special supplement.



Alice Hawkes Robinson



Hawkes Robinson



Anna Robinson

## CONCERT CAMPAIGN

The Canadian Concert Association to Newmarket reports a good response this week in its campaign for new memberships for 1953-54. The campaign ends on Saturday. Canvassers may be contacted or tickets may be purchased at Ang West's store, Main St.

## Ladies' Boots \$3 In 1905 Markham Fair World's Best

There was a special bargain day in Toronto department stores in 1905. A couple of pages of a Toronto Globe, yellow and brittle with age, tell interesting stories. They were discovered by Mrs. Wesley Kee, King City, back of an old framed picture.

Forty-eight years ago, ladies did not wear rubbers if they purchased the box-calf, nearly waterproof, high lace boots at \$3 as advertised by T. Eaton Co. Men could buy a pair of cushion sole boots for \$3.50. Milady could also invest in breath-taking furs. A 36-inch long, glossy Astrachan satin-lined jacket was marked down to \$20.55. An Alaska sable scarf, "full furled all around", having eight tails, two cunning heads and a chain fastener, cost only \$6.95, to glorify feminine taste.

The "Big Underwear Week" at Eaton's had intriguing bargains for the ladies. They could buy heavy rib, cotton and wool, button front, long sleeve vests for 39 cents. The all-wool kind would cost 48 cents. Heavy rib, ankle length drawers hit rock bottom at 39 cents and 55 cents each. The chilly fall weather would find milady fortified

## Community Shocked By Tragic Accident

### Services Held For Three Killed In Friday's Crash

The community has still not recovered from the shock of a tragic accident which took the lives of three well-known residents of the Newmarket district last Friday night. In an auto crash at the gates of her home, Inniscarra Farm, Yonge St., a few hundred yards south of Eagle St., Alice Hawkes Robinson, her son Hawkes and his wife, Anna, died shortly before ten o'clock.

The three members of the Robinson family had dined out together after Mrs. Robinson's return home from Florida that day. They were returning south on Yonge St. to Inniscarra in Mrs. Robinson's car. They were about to turn off the highway into the laneway at Inniscarra when their car was struck in the rear by a southbound auto.

Occupants of the southbound car were Peter Penak, 24, and Allan Aistrop, 31, both of Barrie. They were taken to York County hospital. The cars exploded on impact and both cars burned. Police evidence has now established the fact that the occupants of the Robinson car died instantly.

The funeral service for Mrs. Robinson was held at Inniscarra Farm on Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. Entombment was in Corning, N.Y. where she was born. St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, was filled with people who attended the service for Hawkes Robinson at 2 p.m. on Tuesday. Service for Anna Robinson was held yesterday at 2 p.m. at Kinloss Presbyterian church near Lucknow.

Mrs. Robinson was born in Corning, N.Y. Her husband, the late Dr. E. H. Robinson, who was a native of Hamilton, predeceased her in 1948. The Robinson family came to Inniscarra Farm in 1938 and is a well known family in the district. Surviving Mrs. Robinson is a daughter, Mrs. McGregor Young, York Mills and a brother Samuel Hawkes, Corning, N.Y.

She was a well known member of the Toronto and York Hunt club and the Eglington Hunt club. She was very interested in horses and the raising of pure breeds of cattle. During the last war she volunteered for the army. The only possible way for her to enlist in the C.W.A.C. was to join as a cook, which she did. She is remembered for her spirit and enthusiasm by many who served with her at the Newmarket camp. She served in the army for three years as an assistant driver.

She had served overseas with the British Red Cross in France. It was there that she had met Dr. Robinson who was also serving in France as a surgeon.

Hawkes Robinson was also well known in Newmarket and district. He was always interested in people and was community minded. He farmed on the town line west of Yonge St. on what is known as the Louis farm.

Hawkes served in the British merchant navy during the second world war on a Norwegian ship. He too was interested in pure-bred cattle and was an enthusiastic farmer.

His wife, Anna, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Graham, Lucknow, also survived by two brothers and four sisters. A sister, Mrs. John Lowndes, resides near Mount Albert.

Pallbearers at the service for

John C. Perry, Maple, a noted airman in the last war, is opening a new store in King City. Mr. Perry graduated in pharmacy after he returned from duty with the R.C.A.F. He was in a pathfinder squadron overseas. He has one drug store in Maple. The new drug store will be the first in the King community.

## REEVE DELIVERS LONG REPORT ON WATER DEPARTMENT

A half-hour report on the function of Newmarket's water department was given at Monday night's council meeting by Reeve Evans.

Mr. Evans said that the water system has a 537,000 gallon capacity and that average daily consumption is 450,000 gallons. His report indicated that there is no danger of a shortage of water for the municipality. He told of the new wells and test drilling which the department has been doing for the past number of years.

The department is a self sustaining unit and derives its revenue from the charge of one sixth of a cent per cubic foot," said Mr. Evans. In 1947 meters were supplied for all water users in the municipality.

To the suggestion that Newmarket might do better by piping water from Lake Simcoe rather than by acquiring it from local wells, Mr. Evans said, "I don't know where we would get the money from."

(Page 7, Col. 6)

## COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 26 — Hot chicken supper in Sharon Hall, sponsored by Hope W.A. Starting at 6 p.m. until all are served. Adults \$1, children 50c. c2w13

FRIDAY, APR. 10 — Euchre and bridge at the Newmarket Legion hall, at 8 p.m. Admission 50c. Sponsored by York County Nurses' Ass'n. c2w13

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 — Afternoon tea and cake sale under auspices of York County Hospital Women's auxiliary. Firemen's auditorium, 3 to 5.30 p.m. c2w12

SATURDAY, MAR. 28-30 — John's bingo, in the Town Hall, at 8.30 p.m. Jackpot \$125. 15 games. c1w13

SUNDAY, MAR. 29—Rev. and Mrs. James Hardy and musical specials, in Glad Tidings Assembly, Millard Ave., Newmarket, at 7.30 p.m. c1w13

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1 — Bingo at Legion Hall, Newmarket, at 8 p.m., 19 games. 50c. Jackpot \$20. Share-the-wealth and door prize. c2w12

TUESDAY, APRIL 7 — Euchre in Sharon hall, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Queenville Women's In-

## YORK FEDERATION PRESENTS BRIEF ON DAIRY FARMING

The York County Federation of Agriculture presented a brief to Major A. A. McKenzie, M. P. P., at a meeting in Woodbridge last week regarding Bill 71 of the legislature.

The brief stated that there were 106,000 dairy farmers in Ontario, 1,400 processing plants which employ 2,300 people. The retail value of dairy products was said to be \$3,000,000 and that about 45 percent of it was received by people other than farmers. In countries which allow edible oils to compete with dairy products, the sale of dairy products have been reduced 50 percent, the brief stated.

It was stated that 14 percent of Ontario labor would be affected by any saving to the consumer by substituting dairy products. The saving would be more than offset by a loss in wages, it was said.

After the brief was presented questions were asked as to why no names had been attached to publicity put out by the edible oil institute.

## RED CROSS DRIVE BRINGS \$3,673.36

The Red Cross "blitz" campaign held on March 19 in the Newmarket district met with a general response and although all returns are not in yet, receipts to date amount to \$3,673.36.

Any persons who were overlooked in the campaign who have not yet contributed, may do so at the Bank of Toronto where official receipts will be given.

The officers of the Newmarket branch of the Red Cross express thanks to all those who in any way assisted during the campaign.

A Ratepayers' association is not

## Ratepayers Announce Organization Meeting, Will Plan Objectives

An organizational meeting of the Newmarket Ratepayers' association will be held on Tuesday, March 31, 8 p.m. in the Firemen's auditorium. Eric Hardy, director of the Citizens Research Institute will be the guest speaker.

"A Ratepayers' association is a very good thing for town from every point of view," said John Chappell, chairman of the citizens' committee which has held the preliminary meetings prior to the organization of an association in Newmarket. "I can tell you the aims of other ratepayers' associations but as the Newmarket one has not been established, it has no constitution. Ratepayers' associations are auxiliary units to council. They act as a liaison committee between the public and their elected representatives and co-operate with each in maintaining smooth relationships.

"In Lansing where a Ratepayers' association has been organized and is functioning successfully, it was largely responsible for obtaining postal delivery for that municipality. That was only one of the successful projects of the Lansing association and which might become a local project.

Ratepayers' associations are training grounds for future councillors and school board trustees. Candidates for municipal office will make better town representatives if they have become familiar with town projects prior to seeking office.

A Ratepayers' association is not a 'Beef Society' but attempts to

create and stimulate interest in educational and municipal matters. In most centres where such associations have been organized, they have been of great assistance to the councils.

"A Ratepayers' association can act as a barometer registering public opinion. It can screen many of the annoying things that take up a councillor's time as it can become a listening post to which members direct their questions, suggestions or complaints. When an association has many members in favor of a certain thing being done, then the organization would advise the appropriate department or committee of these opinions or constructive criticisms."

A cordial invitation is extended to all interested persons in the community to attend the general meeting in the Firemen's auditorium on Tuesday night, March 31, when Mr. Hardy will explain the aims and objectives of a ratepayers' association.

## Mount Albert Hort. Society Offers Seeds To School Children

The Mount Albert Horticultural Society will give two packages of seeds to each pupil who will plant and care for them. The Fall Show is held usually during the last week in August.

The children will be given an opportunity to show their vegetables and flowers grown from the seeds of the following: beets, carrots, cosmos, zinnias and French Marigolds. The teachers are asked to report the number of seeds required by April 2. The five schools in the community will be given these seeds.

## TWO MISSING BOYS TURN UP AT HOME

Two 12 year-old boys from Musselman's Lake, missing for 24 hours, turned up at their homes last night, having hitchhiked to Kitchener and back. One had nine cents in his pocket, the other, one cent.

The two boys, Frank McElroy and Douglas Greenstreet were supposedly on their way to school at Ballantrae the previous day but when it was discovered they were not at school during the day, their parents started a search. They were warmly clad and only hungry when they returned to their homes last night.

## Federation For Strong Farm Organizations To Fight Edible Oils

The question of edible oils was uppermost in the minds of farmers attending the King township federation of agriculture meeting at Laskay last Thursday.

This meeting of the last township unit of the federation to be formed in York County was a lively one with most of the important issues facing farmers today thrashed out by an outspoken and well qualified panel.

Fred Hayward of the economics branch of the Ontario department of agriculture provided the facts. Cecil Belyea represented the federation's point of view.

Jim Hope, Newmarket, veteran of farm organizations, and director of the Toronto district milk producers represented the practical viewpoint. Under the chairmanship of John Kudlak, Newmarket, such questions dealt with were "What is wrong with farm organizations?" and "The future of agriculture in this area".

There was general agreement that farm organizations should be tightened up and streamlined. Some members of the audience felt the need of a strong membership organization and the need for holder leadership. Others pointed out that the greatest difficulty is the apathy of the membership and the lack of funds to maintain a proper organization on a national scale.

The panel brought out the unpleasant fact that farmers today are a small minority, and as such, no longer represent a strong political factor as they did 20 years.

Indignation was high against the high pressure publicity campaign and "misrepresentations" carried on by the edible oil interests. The federation, however, as represented by Mr. Belyea, felt that farmers should not stoop to answer on the same level. "We want to act wisely," he said.

A large part of the meeting, however, felt that farmers should "fight fire with fire".

## County Oppose Federation Bill Wants Time

York County council held a special meeting on Tuesday to discuss bill 80, recently introduced in the Ontario legislature to provide a federation of Toronto's suburbs into a metropolitan area. A special committee headed by the Warden, Asa Cook, passed a resolution requesting that the third and final reading of the bill be held over until next fall.

The report indicated that the 14 northern municipalities which would be left by federation to form the remainder of the county, would be under a heavy financial burden unless changes were made in policy on roads.

Auditors' figures were provided to show that the 14 municipalities would shoulder increased levies after federation to pay for the upkeep on county roads.

It was suggested that the province or the proposed metropolitan area take over responsibility for some of the York county roads in the northern townships.

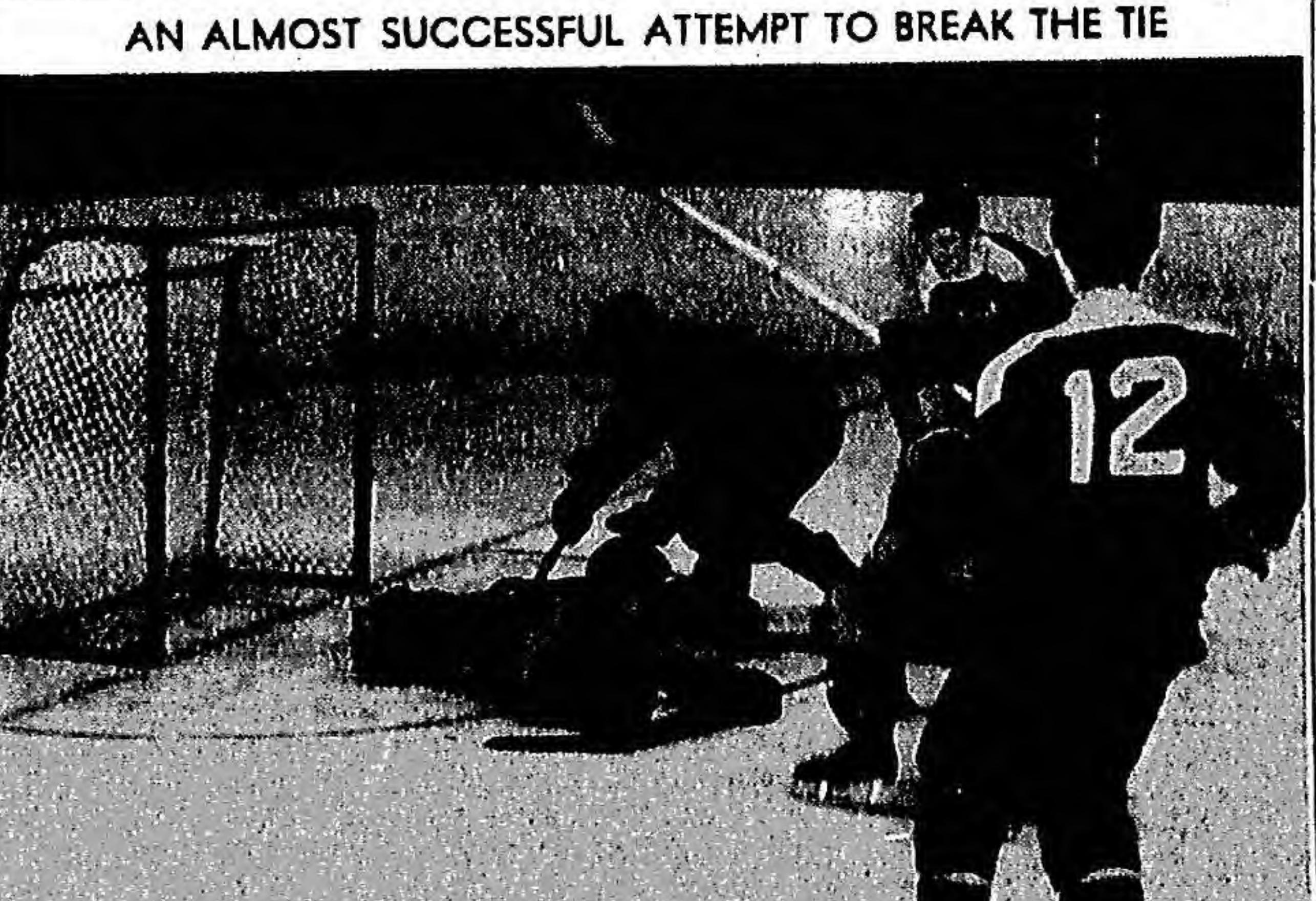
Auditors' figures showed that estimated increases in the levy for Newmarket would be \$28,591; for Aurora, \$18,409; for East Gwillimbury \$16,492. Total increase to the north would be \$208,262.

The resolution stated that unless changes were made in Bill 80, "grave injustices will result to those municipalities not included in the federated area".

GORHAM ST. PARKING

The elimination of parking on Gorham St. was recommended by the council's police committee in a report by Councillor Lorne Paynter Monday night.

Councillor Bowser opposed the recommendation which was put into the form of a motion for the next meeting. "It would make the street a speedway," said Mr. Bowser. "There have been a number of accidents on Gorham St. already."



The Newmarket bantam hockey team has created hockey history by reaching the O.M.H.A. finals. A replay of two final games with goals to count was required after last Saturday's

## Editor's Notebook

We receive much "free publicity" at our desk. If we saved the paper from publicity handouts throughout the year, probably we would have enough paid to print one week's issue.

Many people make a good living writing free publicity handouts. Public relations firms flourish and huge sums must be paid to people who produce it.

Some of it is "legitimate" in our opinion and some is not. Publicity material is sent to us by the department of agriculture and the Ontario Agricultural College and it has useful information in it for farmers. From the amount of farm material we receive from Toronto and Ottawa though, we cannot but feel that there is a tremendous waste for we could be filling many pages with the amount that goes into the waste-basket.

The material we consider absolutely not "legitimate" advertises someone's product in a "newswy" way. In other words, a story is written about a product for which the seller ought to be paying money to promote it through advertising. The promoter hopes that the story will look enough like a news story to be slipped into the news columns free of charge.

This sort of material comes each day by mail and piles of it clutter up our desk. Amidst all the material this week, however, we did find one which we fell for. This particular piece of public relations matter, publicity material, handout or whatever you may call it was

scribbled in pencil on the back of a memorandum pad.

It happens that the poet is a local poet who is just trying to get along so it makes him a little closer to being "legitimate". Because it has a rural, home-made quality about it, we decided to use it as follows:

"I'm no poet and I know it  
But this jingle, oh so jerky,  
May just convey to you today  
The thought of serving turkey.

So be at rest and serve the best,  
With a conscience clear, you'll  
slumber;

My Easter flock will stand the  
shock  
Of diminishing its number.

When freshly killed and only  
chilled

It is sure to be full flavored.  
Bear this in mind that I may  
find

By your order I've been favor-  
ed."

There were instructions to add some information at the bottom that the writer's advertisement about his turkeys would be found on such and such a page. We will leave this to the readers to find.

In spite of the metre we are thinking of sending his name into a well known public relations firm and recommend him for a job. After all, it was more interesting to us than much of the "handout" material we have been receiving from the big city public relations firms. We think so, anyway.

## From the Files of

## 25 and 50 Years Ago

MARCH 23, 1928

Mr. Roy Smith is back from the West on a visit with his sister, Miss Anna Smith, and leaves this week for Port McNicoll to look after repairs to the steamer he is connected with that runs to Port Arthur throughout the summer.

A special gathering of the young men of the town will take place in the auditorium of Trinity United church next Sunday afternoon, when the Rev. J. C. Cochrane of North Bay, former pastor of the church, will give an address.

Upwards of sixty ladies attended the meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Hooker on Thursday of last week. As this was St. Patrick's week, the decorations were in keeping with the season, and the program was mostly Irish.

Mrs. W. B. Cook is leaving today for her home in Yorkton, Sask., after paying a visit with her only son, Mr. F. E. Cook. Prior to her coming to town she spent the winter with friends in Florida, and reports an enjoyable time.

Dr. and Mrs. Boulding of Aurora arranged a fine program at the musicale in the Temperance hall last Wednesday evening.

Rev. W. S. L. Stewart of Winnipeg spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hollingshead. Mr. Stewart married the latter's elder sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson and Miss Dorothy motored up from the city and spent Saturday afternoon at "Mapleton".

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Anderson spent his birthday anniversary in Toronto last Saturday with their daughter.

Miss Laura Penrose entertained the Swastika club to a St. Patrick's party on Thursday evening of last week.

## PETTY OFFICER "AWAITS VERDICT"

MARCH 27, 1933

While working around a horse-power, Mr. W. N. Collins had two fingers smashed so badly that he has not been able to go out with the milk wagon for two or three days.

A number of Newmarket ladies attended a thimble party in Aurora yesterday afternoon, given by Mrs. Hamer.

Mrs. Phila Irwin has returned from the American Soo where she spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hughes had a few friends to tea last Friday night to meet Miss Lloyd of Lloydtown, who was visiting there.

Mayor Cane and County Councillor Lundy left for Ottawa on Wednesday to join the beet sugar delegation that were to wait on the government yesterday.

Mrs. Julia Newton of Bay City, Mich., spent over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Eves, and left for her home on Monday morning, after a delightful visit of three months among old friends. She has resided in Michigan for the past 20 years.

Mrs. Cook of Carrville, aunt of Mrs. J. E. Hollingshead, was here on a visit this week.

Miss Pringle of Toronto visited her sister, Mrs. Winans, Prospect Ave., over Sunday.

Mrs. H. Hamilton Junction, niece of Mrs. Jas. Silver, is making her a visit.

Miss Annie Wilkinson of Treston has been visiting the past two weeks at her grandmother's, Mrs. George Richardson.

Mr. J. Forhan's mother is here from Chatham on a visit.

Mrs. George Wood entertained a number of ladies one evening last week.



## Newmarket Era and Express



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The Express Herald 1953

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## THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

## BURDEN FOR THE NORTH

York County council held a special session on Tuesday of this week to discuss Bill 80, the metropolitan area federation bill which is undergoing second reading in the Ontario legislature. Warden Asa Cook's special committee representing the northern municipalities which would compose the remainder of the county after federation, presented a report which requests that the third and final reading be held over until next fall.

The committee's report points out that unless provincial road grants are made to the northern municipalities after the federation, or that some other arrangements are made, there will be a heavy financial burden on the northern group. The 1953 county levy on the northern municipalities for road purposes was \$77,188. The estimated levy in 1954, after federation would be \$303,444, according to an auditor's report. For Newmarket alone it would mean an increase of \$7,963 for roads.

Total county levy in 1953 was \$17,582 for Newmarket and the estimated levy after federation would be \$46,173, an increase of \$28,591. The Warden's committee seems justified in its proposal that "other compensation should be made to the northern municipalities either by the proposed Metropolitan council or by the Province of Ontario" than what is suggested or provided for in Bill 80.

A resolution by the special committee suggests that the loss could be greatly reduced or even eliminated "if the remaining county could be relieved from the estimated cost of maintaining a disproportionate amount of the mileage of county and suburban roads and if the major items of estimated county expenditure were reduced by transferring the corresponding services either to the individual suburbs or to some type of Metropolitan authority which would include them".

It was resolved that the members of the county council from the northern group declare themselves of the view that if Bill 80 in its present form is adopted, "a grave injustice will result to those municipalities not included in the federated area".

It also appears justified that the north ask for a longer period to study the bill. As the committee report states, it took months to prepare the bill but municipal councils, officials and the public have been allowed less than six weeks to study and digest the extensive legislation.

## ANY MAIN ST. POLICY?

With the coming of Spring, residents of Newmarket will be looking forward to green lawns, flowers and gardens and the tearing up of Main St. One of Newmarket's greatest projects in many years will be the Main St. project when new roadbed, pavement and new sidewalks will be laid down.

Main St. people, however, are still asking about the town's policy on the width of pavement and sidewalks. With such a narrow Main St., it is an important point.

According to an announcement some months ago it was understood that a meeting between the council's Main St. project committee and Main St. property owners would be held so that there would be complete understanding on the proposed width of sidewalks and pavement. The proposed meeting is long overdue and nothing has been heard about it for many weeks.

Property owners would no doubt like to know whether any frontage on private property is to be required by the town in constructing the best possible pavement and sidewalks. It might be suggested that a meeting be held before the project starts.

## RATEPAYERS ORGANIZE

A ratepayers' association is being formed in Newmarket and plans are made for an open meeting on March 31. One of the speakers will be a representative from the Citizens Research Institute of Canada.

Government in a democracy is everyone's business. Good government is everyone's need. But it doesn't happen automatically, say the institute workers. The usefulness of research in modern industrial and business life is beyond argument. Most large companies find it a paying proposition to spend substantial sums of money in order to find new and better ways of doing their work. In all competitive undertakings a constant search after improved processes and practices is required for survival.

With governments it is quite different. There is no automatic check on their efficiency and with the power to tax and tax heavily there is not the same in-

ward urge to build and maintain the best brand of service at the least possible expense. Consequently, informed proposals for improvements and economies are needed from outside the government ranks.

The Citizens Research Institute was launched to meet this need. On a smaller scale, the Newmarket ratepayers association is being formed to meet a similar need. As a fully independent research organization, a local ratepayers' association, like the institute, can make a continuous study of the facts of local government, to present its findings in an understandable manner and bring the facts before the interested ratepayers.

A good ratepayers' association could be an asset to the community and promote better understanding of local government. It could be helpful to the town council and to the ratepayer by enabling the council to understand what most of the citizens think and enabling the citizens to understand how their own government acts.

## NO MERIT IN POVERTY

We have said before that persons who accept public office should have thick skins. They ought to be prepared for abuse. Such requisites may discourage persons considered capable and who are held to be desirable as representatives for a civic council. But if they have not the courage to stand up to criticism, it may be presumed that they are not persons fit for public office.

On a later occasion we said that the risks of personal criticism and the personal sacrifices made by elected servants are to be accepted but we see no reason why a man should be deprived of his personal income so that he may serve the citizens well.

We were thinking of local situations. We were thinking of the local school boards or councils and on the latter occasion, we were concerned about one particular individual who was being deprived of income because there was criticism about his income coming from public funds paid as insurance premiums.

The same sort of situations can occur at any level of government, whether it be on a town council or in the federal government. It is interesting to note that the Financial Post refers to "one of the nastiest pieces of political business we have seen in a long time". It goes on to describe the attempt made in the Commons to smear George Prudham because he bought a building from the Canadian National Railways. Prudham is Minister of Mines.

This was followed by sundry cynicisms implying that men in public life are not to be trusted and that it is their habit to use their office for personal gain, the Post says. Some of the chatter stirred up seemed to suggest that we should do as they did in the United States when "Motors Charlie" Wilson had to get rid of his General Motors stock before taking his place in Eisenhower's cabinet.

This is a poisonous concept. When did lack of monetary success become a badge of merit or honesty? When did poverty become another word for goodness or wisdom?

We do not believe that men who reach eminence in Canadian public life are crooked or slippery. Whether or not they retain their business interests has no influence whatever on how they handle the country's affairs.

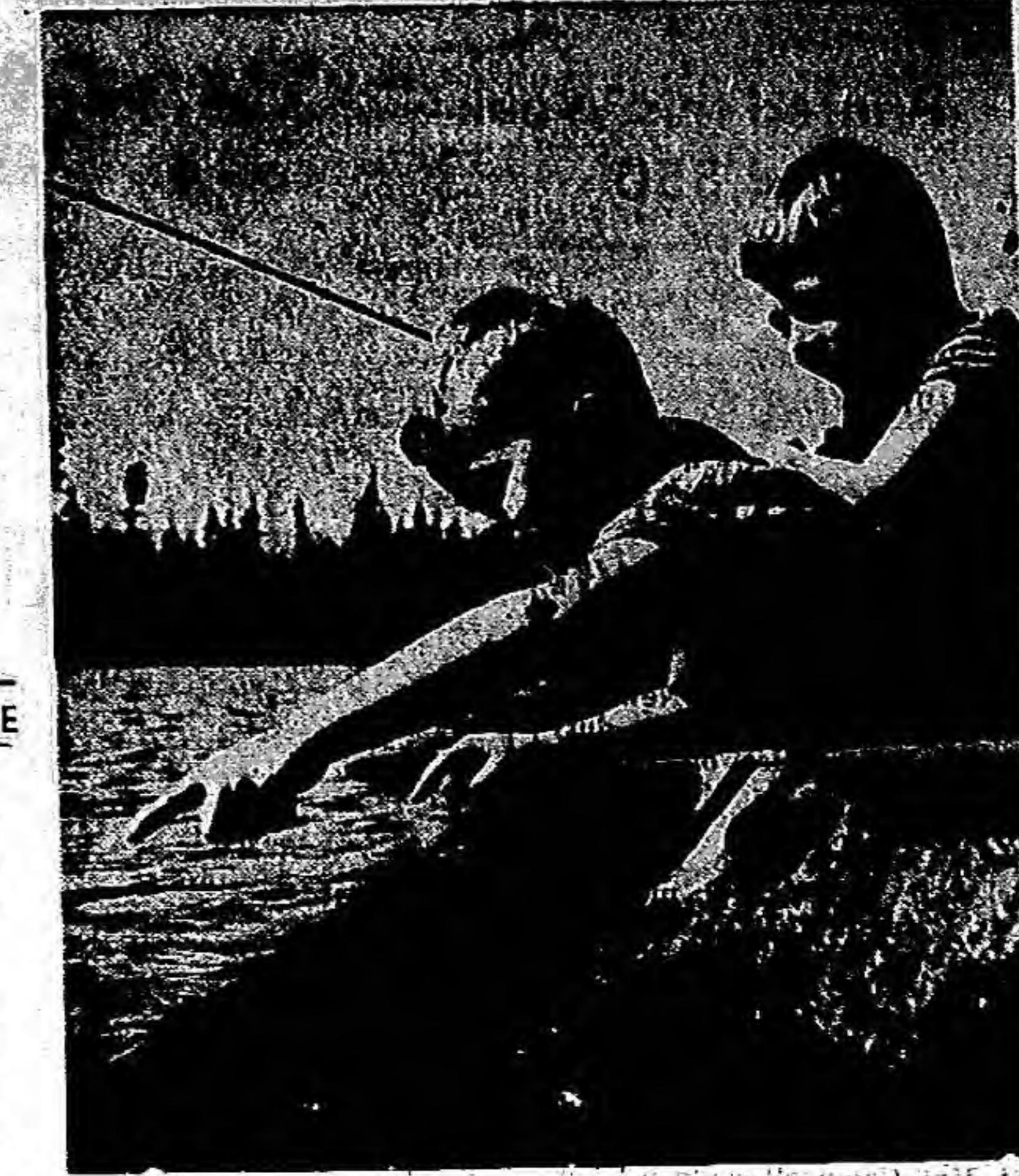
## RELIGION IN THE UNIVERSITIES

Many people agree with University of Toronto's president Sidney Smith that universities offer too little religious teaching, a Financial Post poll shows. But while a greater emphasis on spiritual values in university curricula is widely agreed, some doubt is expressed, particularly by university officials, that there is any practical way of increasing religious teaching without offending denominational sensitivities among the Christian community and the sensitivities of other faiths. One respondent fears "a new round of ill feeling, bickering and criticism if religious teaching is extended in institutions supported by public funds."

Courses in comparative religions are suggested by a number of respondents to poll. Robert Rourke, headmaster of Pickering College, Newmarket, said:

"Many educators have pointed out that the basic problem of our age is one of moral and spiritual values. I believe that all schools and universities should strive unceasingly to help young people to find faith to live by. I do not see how religion can be separated from education. We need more stress on the fundamental teachings of Jesus and their application to the whole business of living."

ASSURE RECREATION LANDS OF FUTURE



Recent new proposals of the Department of Lands and Forests include the formation of co-ordinating committees in Northern Ontario districts to plan Crown Lands use for recreational purposes. Thus today's youth will be assured of tomorrow's hunting and fishing in the most desirable areas. While some lands will be kept as wilderness areas and others will be refused for recreational purposes to prevent forest fires, other northern areas will be planned out for tourists and fishermen.

The Top Six Inches  
by "Dairy Farmer"

There has been, or maybe we should say, there are two labor disputes "on the go" right now which affect farmers in a very direct sort of way. One is the grain handlers' strike out West which has hurt and is hurting the Saskatchewan grain growers very seriously and the other is the strike at Stratford.

Reading the reports of these events, we have trouble keeping calm and reasonable and we have to keep saying to ourselves that after all, no laws of the land are broken and these workers are doing what they have a perfect right to do. They are exercising a freedom which a large part of the world has fought a war to protect.

And yet there seems to be a line somewhere that should divide a labor dispute fought over wages and working conditions, affecting only the employer and the employee, and a labor dispute where a third party gets involved very innocently and suffers untold and often irreparable damage.

After all when a shop full of workers strike for higher wages, both sides seem to be affected about equally. The employer loses because of sales lost and because of his inability to fulfill contracts he probably has. The worker loses his wages which are presumably his only source of income. Both parties are equally affected and it is up to them to meet, depending on the urgency of their case they will bargain fast or slowly.

But what about the dispute that involves a service which, outside the employer and employee, affects a very large number of people and people who have no way of presenting their case to the parties who are having their spat. It is easy to imagine that a small group of people, having an argument which always has a lot of personal angles to it would forget the main issue, that is the service they are expected to provide.

But what about the dispute that involves the gassing of chicks, a factor that could well be reflected in the increased cost of living.

There is only one conclusion we can reach. This seems to be a fact popping up in any question involving labor and that is that there should be more voice to our Federation in all questions involving a labor dispute that has some relation to farm production.

## HOUSEWIFE BAGS SECOND WOLF



Brush wolves in Algoma, Ont., district had better beware of a sharpshooting housewife who recently killed her second wolf in a year. The marksman, Mrs. Roy Beharrell, almost bagged a third but her shooting was a little off. Here Mrs. Beharrell shows gun with which she killed the second wolf. Not sure he was dead, she finished the job by beating the animal with her son's hockey stick.

**The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.**

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**Our readers write**

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of the writers must be known to the editor.

Dordrecht, Holland, March 13, 1953.

Dear Sir: Maybe you are somewhat surprised to receive this letter from Holland but I will clear up the matter.

I am a reader of your newspaper which I get at times from my best friend, Mr. Ooyen, King St., Mount Albert. In the edition of Feb. 12, 1953, my attention was caught by the Dutch rubric and it was very interesting to read a pretty good Dutch in your Canadian paper.

You asked your Dutch readers if they are interested in this weekly rubric in the Dutch language and in connection to this I am convinced of the fact that it is very pleasant for you even to hear an enthusiastic sound from Holland. Notwithstanding I am of opinion that for all Dutch-Canadians the best will be to participate in Canadian life in every respect, I can imagine and I also experienced that they are extra pleased to get some messages in the well-known language of their mother country.

In order to help you in your sympathetic efforts to create a lively Dutch rubric I will write from time to time some lines for this rubric about things and events which might be interesting for your Dutch readers. If you accept my proposition you can place the following article in Dutch. This article gives some further details about the terrible disaster in Holland and it pays off well.

Please will you be so kind to let me know what you think about this?

Gert I. Roeland, Louis Apostela, 4, Dordrecht, Holland.

**Nieuws Uit Holland**

(Although it had been decided to abandon the idea of a Dutch language column in the Era and Express because some Dutch-Canadians thought it would not help newcomers to adjust themselves to a new way of life, we publish here what has been sent by a reader in Holland. The reader in Holland has taken the trouble to prepare this article and we feel that this bit of news in Dutch will not discourage new Canadians from learning English.—The Editor.)

Dear Gert I. Roeland,

Na alle verward berichten, die de laatste tijd over de overstroming ramp in Holland de wereld zyn ingezonden is het begrijpelijk, dat vooral landgenoten in het buitenland zich wel eens afvragen: maar hoe staat het er nu precies in Holland?

Het is te begrijpen, dat vele van U een tyd tussen angst en vrees hebben gevoeld, vooral by het lezen van berichten, die—hoe vretselijk de werkelijkheid al is—noch nog werden overdeven.

De verschrikkelijke waarheid is, dat 175,000 ha. Aan vruchtbare land met goed 600,000 inwoners werden overstroomd; ruim 1850 slachtoffers zijn reeds betreuren. Duzenden woningen en boerderijen zijn vernield of zwar beschadigd, terwijl tienduizenden stukken vee verdronken zijn.

U ziet, deze koude opsomming van cijfers spreekt boekdelen. Ik heb persoonlijk reeds vele overstromende streken bezocht en ook in mijn woonplaats hebben we de ramp medegemaakt, zodat ik zelf getuige van de verschrikkingen ben geweest.

By alle ellende is het echter moediger te zien met wel een eenheid en ontzaglijke energie hier reeds weer aan het herstel wordt gewerkt. U kunt er van overtuigd zijn, dat Nederland het water zyn prooi weer zal ontrukken.

By dit alles stemt het ons hier in Holland tot grote dankbaarheid, dat de gehele wereld en in het bijzonder ook Canada, waarsam wij door zovele families en vriendschaps—banden verbonden zijn, spontaan hebben medegelied en een daadwerkelijke steun heeft verleend die ongekend was.

Hierover een woord van hartelijke dank aan alle initiatiefnemers en milde gevers. En volgend malo hoop ik U iets meer te kunnen vertellen over herstelplannen en voorberijden.

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**WELFARE WORKERS  
TO SEE WARRENDALE  
ON VISIT IN APRIL**

The board of Warrendale will be hosts to between 50 and 60 representatives from children's institutions from all over Ontario on April 23, when they visit the new girls' residence in Newmarket.

Two special buses will bring welfare workers and interested citizens to Newmarket from Toronto, where they will be attending the conference and annual meeting of the Ontario Association of institutions for children and youth.

Miss Isabel Allen, director of Sunnyside children's home in Kingston and president of the association said that each year the conference committee arranges visits to outstanding institutions.

The township council passed a special resolution that these roads should be opened as private roads and the judge's order opened them as private roads, as Simcoe Street and Albert Street were the nearest exits to a public highway for the owners who refused consent to a private road and there was no alternate road right of way.

The judges order delined the south end of Simcoe and Albert Streets, adjoining the Lakeshore Blvd. and omitted 66 ft. road north of the Lakeshore Road, as this part was never dedicated.

On the amended registered plan there appears the affidavit of two owners stating that they represent all the owners.

According to this affidavit the amended plan is very much illegal and should never have been registered when some owners refused their consent.

Providing the judge's order is legally applied in all respects, I want the status of these roads just that way and opened adjoining the Lakes

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## OBITUARIES

### Mrs. Norman Boyd

The funeral service of Mrs. Nellie Viola Boyd, wife of Norman Boyd, Oak Ridges, was held at the Thompson funeral home, Aurora, on Thursday, March 12, conducted by the Rev. D. C. H. Michell, rector of St. John's Anglican church.

Interment was made in King City cemetery, where the grave-side was banked with colorful floral tributes, in testimony to the affection in which the deceased was held and the sympathy extended to the husband and eight children. The pallbearers were brothers of Mr. Boyd, Harold, Sharon; Gordon, Newmarket; Bert, Queenville; Delos, Lindsay; Percy, Toronto, and George Dalton, Temperanceville, a brother-in-law of Mr. Boyd.

Mrs. Boyd passed away on March 10 at her Oak Ridges home after a long and incurable malady which she bore with fortitude and patient suffering. She was in her 40th year, and the youngest of her children is a six months old daughter.

The deceased was the daughter of Mrs. Gould, Cedar Brae, and the late George Gould. Also mourning her early loss are her mother, Mrs. Gould and brothers, William, John, Aubrey, Morris and Robert, Oak Ridges, and Kenneth, Sudbury; her sisters, Mrs. Jack Blyth of Oak Ridges, Mrs. Elda Sedore, Sharon, and Mrs. Grace Rae, Cedar Brae.

Pallbearers were Howard Perrin, Stewart Perrin, John Lomas, Frank Parks, Sid Legge and John VandenBergh. Interment was in Newmarket cemetery.

### Mrs. Erica Moore

The funeral service for Mrs. Erica Moore, wife of Earby Moore, was conducted by Rev. F. Breckon at the chapel, Roadhouse and Rose, on Monday, March 16. Mrs. Moore passed away at the Stouffville Nursing Home on Friday, March 13, after a lengthy illness. She was the daughter of Elgin Perrin and the late Gertrude Bassett.

Pallbearers were Howard Perrin, Stewart Perrin, John Lomas, Frank Parks, Sid Legge and John VandenBergh. Interment was in Newmarket cemetery.

### ENTERTAIN AT HOME

Recent "entertainments" received at the York County Home included a Bingo sponsored by the Newmarket Red Cross, conducted by Miss Edith Robertson and a variety concert by Billie Bell Gregg's Vocal Varieties from Toronto sponsored by Mrs. Gregg. The concert was enjoyed by the residents. Mr. L. E. Ludlow Director Homes for the Aged, moved a vote of thanks after which refreshments were served in the staff dining hall.

On March 14, 60 members of St. Alban's Conclave Order of Crusaders, Toronto, held a concert including several selections by Tom Hamilton, well known comedian. During the evening each resident received a gift and several lucky number prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served in the staff dining hall; Mr. Thos. Kimber moved a vote of thanks to the management and staff, responded to by Mr. Phillip Lovick, superintendent. Mr. and Mrs. Lovick accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Parkin, Brooklin and Mr. Fred Lake, resident of the Home, left for Sudbury to attend the official opening of Pioneer Manor, supervised by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnold.

That evening, at 6:30, he reported the accident to the Newmarket police, saying he felt there was no chance of finding the other car. Exactly three hours later, Mr. Brown's front doorbell rang and a policeman gave the name of the owner of the car, his residence and his place of business. The matter was adjusted satisfactorily with the owner's insurance agent and no charges were laid.

"One of my favorite characters," said Mr. Brown, "is Napoleon B. Smith in my 'Murder in the Rough'. Napoleon B.

is an ex-cop, who simply uses his routine police knowledge to

## PARTIES HELD FOR RECENT BRIDE

Miss Helen Corner was the guest of honor at several parties prior to her wedding. She became the bride of Glen Maries, Holt, on Saturday, March 7.

A miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Corner on February 26 at the home of Mrs. Donald Balsdon, when about 40 gathered for a pleasant social evening. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Cecil Andrews and Mrs. James Simpson.

The following evening, Feb. 27, another miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Maries, Holt. On that occasion there were 65 present.

The hostesses were Mrs. Bruce Coates, Mrs. Kenneth Blunt and Miss Shirley Gibney. The honoree received many lovely gifts at both showers.

A presentation was made to Miss Corner by the staff of No. 109, Loblaw's, on Saturday, Feb. 28.

## HAS GOOD WORD FOR POLICE WORK SOLVING MYSTERY

Those who refer to "dumb hick cops" will have to argue with Horace Brown, writer of mystery stories, from now on. Mr. Brown, who lives in Newmarket, had a mystery of his own to solve last week, so he took it to the Newmarket police.

His driveway being in a poor condition because of mud, Mr. Brown parked his car opposite his home on Main St. on Tuesday night, placing two wheels on the boulevard strip. When he came out Wednesday morning, he found the whole left side of his car sideswiped. Resting beside the front wheel was a strip of chrome.

That evening, at 6:30, he reported the accident to the Newmarket police, saying he felt there was no chance of finding the other car. Exactly three hours later, Mr. Brown's front doorbell rang and a policeman gave the name of the owner of the car, his residence and his place of business. The matter was adjusted satisfactorily with the owner's insurance agent and no charges were laid.

"One of my favorite characters," said Mr. Brown, "is Napoleon B. Smith in my 'Murder in the Rough'. Napoleon B.

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## JACK SMITH WRITES

### Ottawa Letter

A weekly letter from the member of parliament for York North.

The number of television serials in North York increases daily and therefore there is very widespread interest in government policy on television. I can assure you that the matter of policy on television is receiving the careful study and attention of the government. I have received many letters on the subject and while I have answered all personally, I think many others who have not got around to the point of writing may be interested in a few frank facts of government policy.

The number of broadcasting stations is limited by the number of available frequency chan-

nels. The channels belong to any individual group but are a part of our public domain and belong to the Canadian people. This being so, government policy is that they should be developed for the use of all the people and not given over to private interests for profit.

The government aims to develop television as all-Canadian as possible. We believe it is important that a reasonable proportion of what we see and particularly what our children see, both in popular and cultural programs, be produced in Canada, by Canadians and about Canada. Publicly owned broadcasting stations will be established in major centres and licenses to private stations will be available in other places not served by the C.B.C. The privately owned stations will supplement the national service given by the C.B.C.

If the C.B.C. had the field all to itself in sound broadcasting or in television, there would be a real danger of uniformity and of complacency. There would not be the same incentive to provide programs to meet local desires. Moreover it is still early to say just how many television stations can really be operated profitably.

How many are, in fact, really needed to provide adequate public service? That is another question to which consideration must be given. There is an element of risk-taking, an element of enterprise, in the establishment of stations in medium size and smaller centres. And this is an appropriate field for local initiative, for private enterprise and for all the extra incentives and ingenuity likely to be called for by the necessity to make an enterprise pay.

That is why the government feels, at this stage, that we should have in television, as in sound broadcasting, a combination of public and private stations. But there is one difference between the two. For the present, at least, we are proposing to grant only one license in each centre.

Why this policy? Well, there are several reasons for it. One of the most important is that we feel that there is only a limited amount of capital available in Canada for investment in television stations and since television stations can be established only by use of the public domain, that they should be situated so as to provide service to the largest possible number of Canadians.

We have in Canada now some 250,000 television sets and it is estimated within four years we will have 3 million sets.

Progress in the establishment of television may have been slow and for this we hear some criticism. However, taking the long view I think time will vindicate our stand and prove the wisdom of making haste slowly. We have spent substantial sums of money investigating television in the United States and in Europe. We know something of the hazards and pitfalls and hope to profit from the mistakes of others. The aim is to develop a television policy which will be Canadian and which will make a real and worthwhile contribution to the building of a greater Canada.

Flood Relief

The people of North York have responded very generously to the appeal of the Canadian National Flood Relief Fund and now the government has supplemented the people's giving with a very substantial donation.

Parliament will be asked to approve a federal contribution of one million dollars, the prime minister announced this week. They money will go to help aid those who suffered in Britain, Holland and Belgium when the North Sea and the English Channel went on a rampage, inundating thousands of acres of valuable farm land and damaging an uncounted number of homes. Canada's response has been most generous and has been most appreciated by those who suffered such great loss.

Coronation Medals

The government will issue a special commemoration coin or medallion for distribution to school children throughout Canada to mark the Coronation. The design has yet to be approved by Her Majesty but it will be ready in ample time for distribution to all communities. I will be glad to make sure distribution is made to all North York Schools.

## PERKS

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MASTER

## Belhaven News

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Willoughby were Miss Muriel Willoughby, Keswick and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Willoughby and sons, Toronto.

Quarterly Meeting will be held in Belhaven Free Methodist church from Friday to Sunday, Apr. 3 - 5. Following this revival services will be conducted by the district superintendent, Rev. Babcock from Apr. 6 - 12.

The banquet held in Belhaven hall on Friday evening by the Women's Institute in honor of their 25th birthday was well attended. As Miss Lewis was unable to be present with her pictures of historical spots in Ontario, Mrs. Elton Armstrong addressed those present on education and citizenship.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fairbarn were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Severn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kydd, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Fairbarn and Julie, Keswick.

Miss Betty Anne Davidson spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cryderman and Earle, Queensville, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kay.

Rev. C. W. Kay, Harrowsmith, spent Tuesday evening with his mother, Mrs. Henry Kay.

### PLEASANTVILLE

This scribe, after a recent accident is glad to report that we are feeling a lot better and wish to thank all who sent cards and made inquiries.

The community was saddened to hear Tuesday morning of the passing of Bruce Drury. Bruce had been ill for a long time.

The Willing workers will meet on Wednesday, April 1, at the home of Mrs. E. Shepherd, Cedar Valley. Mrs. D. Preston will give a paper on "The Risen Lord."

Mr. and Mrs. Doug McClure had Saturday night tea with Mrs. Chas. Toole and Mrs. E. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley McClure, Fort Perry, also Mr. and Mrs. R. Jevitt, Kettleby, visited their mother, Mrs. G. McClure in York County hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenwood and Charles visited relatives in Toronto on Sunday. Mr. Chas. Greenwood returned home with them after spending a few days with Mrs. Roe and Mrs. Roy Greenwood in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. David Preston, Toronto, were recent weekend guests at the home of Mr. Delmer Preston.

Guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Atkinson, Ruth, Leone and Harold Atkinson, Bethesda, also Mr. Robt. Bruce, Unionville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheridan, Stouffville, had Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. Francis Sheridan.

### See Organizational Work Starting For 4-H Clubs

Farm boys and girls throughout York County are once again looking forward to the organizational meetings of their 4-H Clubs. 4-H Calf Clubs will be organized at Sutton, Schomberg, Sharon, Markham and Woodbridge. The Baby Beef Club is a County Club while the Tractor Club will be in the Schomberg area and open to boys in King Township and the adjoining area in Simcoe. Other Clubs, Swine, Grain and Potato, may be organized according to the interest shown by any area.

With a calf club as an example, 4-H Club work is designed to develop in the club members a personal interest and responsibility in each to have stock of his own. The member develops greater interest in live stock management and production costs as well as a personal sportsmanship and co-operation. Showmanship and livestock judging are also important parts of the club work as well as how to carry on and conduct a meeting.

The age limits for all clubs except the Tractor Club is that members must be 12 years by May 1 and under 21 by November 1, 1953. Tractor Club members must be at least 14 years by May 1 and only one member for each tractor.

The calf owned by the boy or girl for the Calf Club must be born between January 1 and May 1, except in the Sutton club. Calves may be purebred or grade but in the case of grades they must be sired by a registered bull and out of a cow of the same breeding. Baby Beef steers may be born from May 1, 1952 to Feb. 1, 1953. Junior or Senior heifer calves are eligible in the Baby Beef club.

Clubs must be organized and calves obtained not later than May 1 and prompt inquiry is invited from all interested persons. All parents of the boys and girls themselves who wish to obtain further details, are asked to write or visit W. M. Cockburn or Ed. Pearson of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Newmarket.

### C.N.I.B. SPEAKER

D. B. Lawley, Toronto, national supervisor of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's association, Trinity United church, Newmarket, on Thursday, April 2, at 2:45 p.m. The association will meet in the Sunday school room.

Mrs. Elman Campbell is in charge of the program. Mr. Lawley, who organized the work for the blind in Jamaica two years ago at the request of the British government, will speak on his work. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public.

Mrs. Stuart Halstead and Miss May Stevens, Toronto, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moss and Miss Flo Rose visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hunter, Dunsview, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson and Shirley, Newmarket, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith.

## Queensville News

We wish a speedy recovery for Mrs. Harry Toombs who is in Newmarket hospital with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cole visited Mrs. Cole's sisters at Leamington this week.

Mrs. Albert Milne has returned after spending two weeks with her friend, Mrs. Frank Vernon, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connally and family, Stirling, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Milne.

Mr. J. B. Aylward attended the banquet and reunion of his former battalion in Toronto on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Micks had supper at the McIntosh home Monday night.

Mrs. J. L. Smith spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith, Windsor.

Mrs. Bert Woodward and twin sons are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mark, Lindsay.

Mrs. Tom Laws, Keswick, spent the weekend with Mrs. Stallibrass.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Reg McIntosh on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morton and girls, all of Omemee, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Clark, Zephyr, and Mr. and Mrs. Don McIntosh, Newmarket.

Mrs. Paul Knowles, Aurora, visited Mrs. J. B. Aylward on Saturday.

Messrs. Walter and Bill Wright are moving this week to their home on the fourth, formerly owned by Mr. Gaston.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. John Moore (Marie Watson) and family on the death of her husband who was a retired police-

### SHARON

The United church service will be held in the hall on Sunday, March 29, at 9:45 a.m. Communion service will be held at this service. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. Easter Sunday the service will be held in the church.

The Sharon Home and School will meet in Sharon school on Monday, March 30, at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Stevens and family, Mimico, visited Mr. and Mrs. Welly Stevens on Sunday. Mrs. Bell is also visiting her sister, Mrs. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cory and Connie, Toronto, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moss and Miss Flo Rose visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hunter, Dunsview, on Sunday.

Mrs. Stuart Halstead and Miss May Stevens, Toronto, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson and Shirley, Newmarket, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith.

## EASTER GIFTS

Wide range of chocolate novelties Good selection of Coutts Easter and Easter baskets. cards.

The store will remain open all day Wednesday, April 1.

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## Announcement

To meet the increased demand for our reconditioned trade ins, we are opening our used car lot on Davis Drive West, Newmarket, formerly occupied by Newmarket Motor Sales.

To introduce our opening we offer the following cars and trucks:-

### CARS

1951 Desoto 4 door  
1950 Ford 4 door  
1949 Chev. 2 door  
1949 Dodge 4 door  
1949 Ford 2 door  
1948 Ford door  
1947 Frazer 4 door  
1947 Pontiac 2 door  
1947 Chevrolet 2 door  
1942 Dodge 2 door

1950 Ford 170" W.B. Chassis and cab  
1949 G.M.C. 1/2 ton panel  
1948 Fargo 1/2 ton express  
1947 Chevrolet 1 ton express  
1947 Ford 1 ton panel  
1947 Ford 1 ton panel  
1946 Fargo 3 ton stake

FULLY reconditioned and guaranteed - trade and terms

## M.A. McNeil Sales Ltd.

Dodge - Desoto - Dealer

Frank Coleman, used car manager

Ph. 61 or 776112

## DO IT NOW!

Let Us Install A  
BRAND NEW-FACTORY-FRESH

## MOR-POWER CANADA'S BEST-BUILT BATTERY

Big Allowance for Your Old Battery

UP TO 3 YEAR GUARANTEE



CHEV 1940-53      12.45 and your old battery  
DODGE, PLYM. ETC.      45 PLATE - 120 AMP. - 2 YR. GUARANTEE

FORD 1940-53      14.70 and your old battery  
51 PLATE - 152 AMP. - 2 YR. GUARANTEE

TREAT THAT TRACTOR TO A  
NEW MOR-POWER  
\* 18 Month Guarantee  
\* 39 Plates  
\* 80-96 Amps.

Note: Add 50¢ to above prices for installation or delivery

CANADIAN TIRE COPPON ASSOCIATE STORE  
38 MAIN ST.  
Newmarket, Ont.  
L. L. Spofford & Sons

## \$70 FOR YOUR OLD WASHER

Yes! IT'S TRUE - Seventy dollars allowance for your old washer when you purchase one of these

### NEW WINDSOR

### Coffield WASHERS

#### See These Outstanding Features

- DELUXE MODEL
- AUTOMATIC TIMER
- BOWL SHAPED TUB
- DOUBLE TUB CONSTRUCTION
- PORCELAIN FINISH
- HEAVY LOVELL WRINGER

Regular price \$229.50

Allowance for old washer 70.00

Balance 159.50

BALANCE PAYABLE \$8.00 MONTHLY

Come in and see these beautiful new washers.  
Don't miss this amazing offer.

Any of these Coffield washers purchased can be  
reconditioned in 12 years for \$15.00.



**SMITH'S HARDWARE**

88 MAIN STREET  
NEWMARKET

PHONE 39

**HOME FOR SALE**

**NEW** 4-room house, basement, garage, oil heat, living room 12' x 18'. M. G. MacLennan, 9 Stanley St., phone 848m, or 1107, Newmarket. \*4w13

**7-ROOM** brick bungalow, 2 years old, hotwater and oil heated, hardwood floors, 4-piece bath, built-in cupboards, aluminum storm and screen windows. Central. In Newmarket. Possession in one month. Write Era and Express box 300. c2w12

**4-ROOM** bungalow, large kitchen, 4-piece bath, with rubber tile floor, on 4 Stanley St., Newmarket. Apply 14 Stanley St., phone 1357w, Newmarket. cr2w12

**HOUSE** for sale, in good condition. \$1,200 down or less to responsible buyer. Write Era and Express box 206. t22

**LOTS FOR SALE**

**4 BUILDING** lots, on Penn Ave., south of Newmarket cemetery, approximately 50' x 200'. Phone 1388, Newmarket. c3w13

**THINKING ABOUT BUILDING A NEW HOME, NOW OR IN THE FUTURE?** Protect your investment by locating on West Millard Avenue, new subdivision, sound restrictions. Terms arranged. Building lots ideally situated. Consult your local real estate broker or phone CROSSLAND FARMS, NO. 1044, NEWMARKET. t110

**4 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

\$8,500. NEWMARKET. 5-room modern clapboard bungalow, nearing completion, 3 bedrooms, all conveniences, hardwood floors, fully insulated, deep well-shaded lot, central location, quiet neighborhood. Possession. \$3,500. down.

**JOSEPH QUINN, Broker**  
61 Queen St. E., Newmarket  
Phone 1538

c1w13

**53 ACRES** and barn on highway in Keswick. Could be bought in 10 acre lots, \$100 per acre. Bank barn with water pressure. \$3,000. Phone 1411, Roche's Point. c6w9

**STOREY** and a half frame home. Full basement with furnace, modern 3-piece bath, central location. \$5,800 with \$1,800 down. Immediate possession.

**4-ROOM** modern frame bungalow, large kitchen, full basement, modern bath, furnace, garage. \$8,750.

We have many others in Newmarket and district with immediate possession.

**CHARLES E. BOYD**  
REALTOR  
PHONE 533  
17 MAIN ST. NEWMARKET

c1w13

**REAL ESTATE WANTED**

**BUNGALOW** with conveniences, Newmarket or vicinity, would consider house requiring repairs, or small acreage. Forward full details to Era and Express box 306.

3w18

**MORTGAGES**

\$4,500 FIRST mortgage on solid brick property in Toronto. Will sell for \$3,600. Write Era and Express box 310. c1w13

**MORTGAGE WANTED**

**MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED** We have clients requiring from \$3,000. to \$4,000. first mortgages, on Newmarket property, 6 percent interest and good security.

**CHARLES E. BOYD**  
REALTOR  
17 Main St., Newmarket  
Phone 533

c1w13

**WANTED** to transfer, \$7,000 mortgage on marsh acreage under cultivation, payable annually for 5 years. Phone 828 Newmarket. c1w13

**FARM WANTED**

100 to 200 ACRE farm on highway in Newmarket district. Good buildings with bath and creek preferred. Can make substantial cash payment. Joseph Anderson, broker, 35 Lascelles Blvd., Toronto 12, HYLAND 6776. c3w12

**WANTED TO RENT**

**BUNGALOW** with conveniences, Newmarket or vicinity, by reliable couple. Write Era and Express box 273. t3w11

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**

4-ROOM apartment with bath. Adults only. Phone 4461, Newmarket. \*2w13

**UNFURNISHED** apartment, 2 rooms heated. Phone 1233w, Newmarket. \*1w13

**3-ROOM** apartment, unfurnished, electricity and heat supplied. Abstainers only need to apply. Phone 1363x, Newmarket. cr2w12

**4-ROOM** unfurnished apartment, conveniences. Apply 73 Prospect St., Newmarket. \*2w12

**3-ROOM** self-contained apartment, heat and light. A. K. Bennett, Realtor, phone 623m, Aurora, evenings 5871, Aurora. c1w13

**SELF-CONTAINED** apartment. Also small furnished apartment. Apply Apt. 3, 8 Yonge St., Aurora. c1w13

**FURNISHED** apartment in King George Hotel, Newmarket, private hotel. c1f13

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

**3 ROOMS** with sunroom included. Suitable for light housekeeping. Quiet business couple. Abstainers. Immediate possession. Good references required. Phone 1292w, or apply 26 Simcoe St. W., Newmarket. c1w13

**3 HEATED** rooms. Phone 224r, Newmarket. c1w13

**FURNISHED** room, breakfast optional. \$10 weekly. Write box 303 Era and Express. c1w13

**ONE** room furnished and kit-cheneet. \$40. monthly. Write box 304 Era and Express. c1w13

**TWO** large rooms and kitchenette, unfurnished. Phone 7791, Newmarket. c1w13

**UNFURNISHED** rooms, home upstairs, phone 793m, Newmarket, after 6 p.m. Newmarket. \*1w13

**LOTS FOR SALE**

**4 BUILDING** lots, on Penn Ave., south of Newmarket cemetery, approximately 50' x 200'. Phone 1388, Newmarket. c3w13

**THINKING ABOUT BUILDING A NEW HOME, NOW OR IN THE FUTURE?** Protect your investment by locating on West Millard Avenue, new subdivision, sound restrictions. Terms arranged. Building lots ideally situated. Consult your local real estate broker or phone CROSSLAND FARMS, NO. 1044, NEWMARKET. t110

**17 ARTICLES FOR SALE**

**CRIB**, large size, good condition. Phone 783r, Newmarket. \*1w13

**5-PIECE** walnut bedroom suite. Phone 165m, Newmarket. c1w13

**FREE — FREE — FREE** A BEAUTIFUL 20x40 BED ROOM RUG From Factory to you. Yes, we will give you, absolutely free, a gift of a matching bedroom rug with each purchase of our Luxurious Corduroy Chenille bedspread. This is the spread that has thousands of velvet tufts which completely covers the spread. Now on sale for \$6.99 each, send COD plus postage. In all shades, in both single and double bedizes. With either multi-colored or solid same color patterns on top. First quality. A truly remarkable buy, when you consider that you get a rug worth \$3 as a free gift to match. Immediate money-back guarantee. TOWN & COUNTRY MFG., Box 904, Place D'Armes, Montreal, Quebec. \*1w13

**3-PIECE** velour chesterfield suite, wine and green, like new. 2 large black lamps with rose shades, like new. Reasonable. Half price or less. Mrs. P. Polard, 38 Enderby Rd., Toronto 13, phone Howard 3454. c1w13

**20 VOLUME** set of up-to-date Encyclopedia, practically new. Reasonable. Phone 1388. \*2w13

**BOY'S** coat and hat, blue with brown velvet trim, size 3. Girl's white corduroy coat and bonnet, size 6 months. Boy's powder blue gabardine coat and hat, size 1 year. All in good condition. Phone 1001, Newmarket. c1w13

**LLOYD** baby carriage, wine safety stand brake, transparent storm curtain, ventilated back, convertible, removable boot, leather lined. Like new. Mrs. George Mitchell, phone 887m, Newmarket. c3w13

**2 GIRLS'** grey flannel, spring coat and hat sets, like new, size 4 and 5 years. Phone 268j, Newmarket. \*1w13

**LADY'S** loose back, spring and fall coat, black. Size 38. Good as new. Phone 682j, Newmarket. c1w13

**SLING** car for barn. Ice box, 100 lb. capacity. Screen door, 6' 10" x 34". 14" cut lawn mower. Taylor. All in good condition. Less than half price. Fred Hoover, 9 Simcoe St. W., Newmarket. c1w13

**HOUSEWIFE**. A sewing machine suited to your budget. Simply name your price. We have new or used sewing machines for you. Mrs. Ross Burgess, phone 1294w, Newmarket. t19

**WASHER**, good condition, used 6 months. G. E. complete with pump. \$139. Phone 1167, Newmarket. c1w13

**LARGE** oil space heater, 1 year old, in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 310w22, Newmarket. c1w13

**NEW** single, Simmons, spring-filled continental bed, \$40. Drop-leaf kitchen table, nearly new. \$10. Rain barrel, \$2.50. G. B. Webster, Glenville, phone 130w3. c2w12

**RECORDS** CLEARANCE SALE REGULAR 90c Sale. Price far below cash, 2 for 99c. Bradford Radio electric, Bradford. c2w12

**VENETIAN BLINDS** ALUMINUM or steel. Made for all styles of windows. Kirsch drapes, tracks, drapes arms and pin hooks, etc. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, or apply Harold Craddock, 40 Ontario St. W., Newmarket. t12

**RUGS**, broadloom. Save up to 50 percent. New rugs from old rugs, woolens and discarded clothing. Reversible, seamless & approximately 12" thick. Made in latest color tones. Phone Newmarket, 837m. t12

**HOUSEWIFE**. A sewing machine suited to your budget. Simply name your price. We have new or used sewing machines for you. Mrs. Ross Burgess, phone 1294w, Newmarket. t19

**WASHER**, good condition, used 6 months. G. E. complete with pump. \$139. Phone 1167, Newmarket. c1w13

**LARGE** oil space heater, 1 year old, in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 310w22, Newmarket. c1w13

**OPPORTUNITY**. 3 salesmen wanted with car. Full or part-time. To represent reliable Canadian Hoffman Mfg. Co. Example commission paid to three of our distributors last month.

**NO. A — \$1465.00**  
**NO. B — \$925.75**  
**NO. C — \$875.45**

Write Era and Express box 307. t113

**RENFREW** cookstove, like new. Quebec heater, practically new. Westinghouse washing machine, like new. Brand new Johnson's floor polisher. Kitchen cabinet, 9-piece walnut dining-room suite, 2-piece mahogany bedroom suite, Brown steel bed, with new mattress and springs. Phone 23207. Apply Ralph Watson, Sharon. \*2w12

**ICE** box, white enamel. Kitchen table and 4 chairs. Large size crib. Phone 1353w, Newmarket. \*1w13

**UPHOLSTERING** Chesterfield suites expertly rebuilt and recovered. Free estimates, free pick-up and delivery. All work approved by the Dept. of Health, workmanship guaranteed.

**DYER'S FURNITURE** CALL 1250 NEWMARKET t40

**CHILD'S** red coat with hat to match, size 6, \$5. Phone 1144w, Newmarket. \*1w13

**LADY'S** gray spring coat, size 22. Lady's aqua coat, size 20. Child's pink coat and bonnet, 6 mos. 1 year. Fur neckpiece, brown. Child's red coat, size 14. These articles are in perfect condition. A real bargain. Phone 1045w, Newmarket. c1w13

**SEVERAL** light weight tailored suits, women's or girls, size 32-36. Apply 21 Gorham St., Newmarket, on March 27 and 28, 7-9 p.m. t1w13

**WINE** baby carriage in fair condition. Will sell cheap. Phone 887m, Newmarket. c3w13

**FLEXIBLE** exhaust, complete, new, for Briggs and Stratton motor. Iron bed, spring and mattress. Set curtain stretchers, adjustable lengths. Maroon baby carriage, convertible. Phone Mrs. Alf. Oliver, 2140, Queensville. c2w13

**HAVE** your garden rotavated for spring planting. Rotavating makes a perfect seed bed. John Kees, 16 Maple St., Aurora, or phone 514w, Aurora. c4w12

**EXPERIENCED** and mature baby-sitters available, day or evening. Weekend and weekly rates upon request. Phone 887m, Newmarket. cr2w11

**UPHOLSTERING** Chesterfield suites, occasional chairs, rebuilt, recovered in any fabric. Apply Ken Sargent, 89 Gorham St., or phone 382, Newmarket. t22

**LARGE** Console radio, \$60. Good condition. Pipeless space heater, like new. Phone 1546, Newmarket. c1w13

**ELECTRIC** pool cooler, orange crush, dry, like new. National cash register, small. Cabinet, porcelain; cheese slicers; restaurant stools, oak. Drawer filling cabinet. Phone Queen. c1w13

**SELF-CONTAINED** apartment. Also small furnished apartment. Apply Apt. 3, 8 Yonge St., Aurora. c1w13

**FURNISHED** apartment in King George Hotel, Newmarket, private hotel. c1f13

**Classified Advertising Rates**

Two cents a word, minimum of 50 cents for each advertisement. Half price where advertisement is repeated on consecutive weeks. Ten percent discount if advertisement is paid within week of publication.

Coming Events costs two cents a word, minimum 50 cents.

Sale Register, \$1 for the first week, 50 cents for each successive week.

Card of Thanks, Wedding, Engagement, Birth and Death announcements, 75 cents for each announcement less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

In Memoriam, 75 cents for each insertion plus 5 cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

Classified advertising may be phoned into, or left at The Era and Express office on Main St., Newmarket, phone 780; at Whiteleaf's Gift Store, Yonge St., Aurora, or Aurora office, phone 654. Aurora; at Mrs. L. E. Rolling, phone 8, King; or with any correspondence. Advertisements accepted through the mail where name of sender and address is clearly indicated.

Your advertisement gets into nearly 4,000 homes in North York.

**WORK WANTED**

ENGLISH trained nurse available by the week or day, or will make daily visits. Excellent references. Phone 1428m, Newmarket. t113

YOUNG woman desires general house work. Experienced. Write box 875, Newmarket. \*2w12

HOME sewing. Drapes, dresses, children's clothing, etc. Apply Mrs. Stanley Lunau, 16 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. \*2w12

1941 FORD coach. Terms arranged. Apply 61 Main St., Apt. 10, Newmarket. c1w13

1951 PREFECT. 17,000 miles, original owner, heater and defroster. T. R. Munday, phone 152r3, Aurora. c1w13

ACCREDITED Co-op chicks. We are offering \$1.00 per 100 discount on orders of 500 or more. If you cannot accommodate 500, get your neighbor to club in with you. Phone 479, Newmarket. t18

1942 DeLuxe Chevrolet club coupe, \$260. and take over payments. Phone 1057w, Newmarket. \*1w13

1937 WILLYS. New battery, several other new parts, new license. \$135.00 or best offer. L. E. Casement, Holt, phone Mount Albert 3603. \*1w13

1937 WILLYS. New battery, several other new parts, new license. \$135.00 or best offer. L. E. Casement, Holt, phone Mount Albert 3603. \*1w13

# Classifieds Continued

## MISCELLANEOUS

**MUCOUS IN THROAT**  
Thun's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucus discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price 31¢, 31.75, \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

COME in and compare. We will not knowingly be undersold by any competitor anywhere. You're the judge. Dyer's Furniture, phone 1250, Newmarket.

**Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports, Lumbar belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.**

We repair all makes of sewing machines. New machines \$29.50 up. Singer Sewing Center, Newmarket, 138 Main St., phone 1073.

**GOODMAN'S SALVAGE COMPANY**  
USED pipes, steel posts, T beams, angle irons, plates, bolts etc. in all sizes. Many other items of various sizes. Phone 305, Davis Drive, Newmarket.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
Hospital beds, wheel and invalid chairs. Thresher and Son, Mount Albert 3503.

All-Herbal rheumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic, neuritic and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

**THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP**  
For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds, 75 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket.

**GLADIOLI bulbs.** A special buy. Some are worth \$1. to \$1.50 each. Special price \$1. per dozen. Bulbs are in excellent condition. Apply John Kees, 16 Maple St., Aurora, phone 514W, Aurora.

**GLADIOLI bulbs.** Exceptional good quality. Reasonable. No room. Phone 738J, or apply 151 Main St., Newmarket.

## SALE REGISTER

**FRIDAY, MARCH 27** — Auction sale of farm stock and implements, Ayrshire cattle, horses, hogs, poultry, Farmall A tractor and tractor equipment, hay and grain, at lot 13, con. 3, Scott Twp., 3 miles south of Zephyr, the property of Ken Armstrong. No reserve as farm sold. Terms cash. Sale at one o'clock. H. Pearson, clerk. A. S. Farmer, auctioneer.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1953** — Extensive auction sale of grade Holstein cattle, fat hogs, pigs, threshing machine, tractor, farm stock, implements, hay, grain, furniture, etc., on lot 31, con. D Scarboro, on Lawrence Ave., 1.2 mile west of Kennedy Road, property of D. T. Martin. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash. No reserve. Farm sold. Ken and Clarke Prentice, auctioneers.

**MONDAY, MARCH 30** — Auction sale of farm stock, implements and household furniture, including fridgidaire and washing machine, nearly new; oil range (new); Ford tractor & Ford pickup truck, the property of Roy Taylor, lot 18, con. 3, Scott Twp., 2 miles south of Zephyr, sale at 1 p.m. Terms: cash. Reg. Johnson, auctioneer, Blackwater Ted Hewlett, clerk.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1953** — Important extensive auction sale of dairy cattle, Holstein heifers, registered Yorkshire swine, registered Suffolk sheep, Ford tractor, farm stock, implements, hay,

grain, etc., on lot 20, con. 4, Markham Township, on Highway (1 mile South of Victoria Square). Property of H. F. Colard. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. Terms cash. No reserve. Farm sold. Ken and Clarke Prentice, auctioneers.

**SAT., APRIL 4** — Auction sale of farm stock, implements, Grade Ayrshire cattle, horses and household articles and furniture, lot 22, con. 5, Vaughan Township. Property of Forest Oliver. No reserve, farm sold, terms cash. Sale at 12 noon. A. S. Farmer, auctioneer.

**TUESDAY, APR. 7** — Important auction sale of farm stock, implements, 35 head Holstein dairy herd, purebred and grade, W30 tractor, and tractor implements, the property of William Sweezie, on lot 107, con. 1, East Gwillimbury, 1.2 mile east of Holland Landing, on Sharon Rd. Time 12:30 p.m. Terms cash. Fred Smith, auctioneer.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 10** — Auction sale of farm stock, implements, hay, grain, etc., the property of C. A. Montgomery, to be sold on lot 14, con. 3, Witchurch Twp., first farm south of Vandorf side road. Sale 1 p.m. Terms cash. Walter Lloyd, clerk. F. N. Smith, auctioneer.

**SATURDAY, APR. 11** — Auction sale of household furniture, the property of W. G. Rick, 7 Ontario St. E., Newmarket. Sale at 1:30 p.m. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer.

**PRIVATE SALE**

Hospital bed, 100 years old. Porcelain top table and other articles. Apply 16 Millard Ave., Newmarket, entrance Raglan St.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM IVAN TOMLINSON, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GWILLIMBURY, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, CARTER, DECEASED.**

CREDITORS of the above-named deceased, who died at Tampa, Florida, in the United States of America, on or about the 14th day of February, 1953, are hereby notified pursuant to the Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the 15th day of April, 1953, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.

DATED at Newmarket this 4th day of March A.D. 1953.

Mary Jane Langford, Executrix by her solicitors, Mathews, Silver, Lyons and Vale, Newmarket, Ontario.

c3w11

## Auction Sale

Registered and Grade Holstein Cattle, Registered Suffolk Sheep, Yorkshire Swine, Ferguson Tractor, Farm Stock, Implements, Hay, Grain, Roots, Furniture, Etc.

**LOT 20, CON. 4, MARKHAM TOWNSHIP**

The property of

**H. F. COLLARD**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 4**

**CATTLE**

Registered Holstein cow, Victor-Glen Texal Pendope, No. 817-769, born Dec. 30, 1948, fresh, calf by side.

Her helper calf, registered, vace, Victoria Glen Texal Marigold, born April 12, 1952.

Registered Holstein heifer, vace, Victoria Glen Maple Miranda, born Feb. 27, 1952.

Grade Holstein cow, springing.

Grade Holstein cow, supposed to be in April.

Grade Holstein cow, bred Dec. 16.

Grade Holstein cow, bred Nov. 16.

Grade Holstein heifer, bred Dec. 28.

Grade Holstein heifer, 8 months, vace.

Red and White heifer, 6 mos.

c3w13

**FAT STEERS**  
5 Steers, 9 months old  
1 Steer, 6 months  
1 Veal calf

**HORSES**

Clydesdale Bay Mare, 11 years

Clydesdale Bay Mare, 12 years

Above is a real good team

2 Sets team harnesses

**PIGS**

Registered English Yorkshire

boar, 10 months old

Yorkshire white sow, bred Jan.

12

Yorkshire white sow, bred Jan.

19

Yorkshire white sow, bred Jan.

24

Yorkshire white sow, bred Jan.

28

Yorkshire white sow, due time of sale

Yorkshire white sow, bred in Jan.

Yorkshire white sow, bred in Mar.

6

Yorkshire white sow, bred Dec.

9

Yorkshire white sow, bred

6 Fat hogs

39 Chunks

29 Shoots

**REGISTERED SUFFOLK SHEEP**

5 Yearling Ewes, with lambs by side

2 year-old ewe with lamb by side

Stuffed ram

**IMPLEMENTS**

1950 Ferguson Tractor, complete

with lights, power take-off and overdrive

Ferguson 3-furrow tractor plow, almost new

Ford Ferguson tractor cultivator, spring tooth

Ford Ferguson tractor cultivator, stiff tooth

Bearborn 2-furrow disc plow, new, for Ford or Ferguson tractor

No. 21 Fluey Walking plow

Set 5 section drag harrows

Set 3 section drag harrows

2 rubber tired wagons

2 Flat racks, good

Set bob sleighs

Manure spreader, IHC, on rubber, near new

International stake body, 1-12 ton truck, dual tires

**HAY AND GRAIN, ETC.**

6 Ton stationary baled good mixed hay

2 1-2 Ton baled 2nd cut Alfalfa

Approx. ton pick-up baled real good mixed hay

Quantity of mixed grain

Approx. 10 bus. of Red Clover seed, cleaned

Number of sacks

Quantity of turnips

**MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**

Timber Frame, complete including rafters for 100 ft. shed

Pile of used lumber

Pile of fence rails

Large quantity of eavestroughing

Set platform scales

2 Horse fork draw ropes, new

Number of pulleys

Wheelbarrow

Root pulper

Number of sling ropes

Number of pig troughs

Number of window sash with glass

Number of house doors

Forks, shovels, hoes and numerous other useful articles

**FURNITURE**

Boy's bicycle, good

Kitchen cupboard

Kitchen cabinet

Wrting desk

Cabinet electric radio

6 Kitchen chairs

Kitchen table

Lawn mower

Number of fruit jars and other articles

Terms: Cash. No reserve.

Farm sold. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp.

Jas. Smith, Clerk. Ken and Clarke Prentice, auctioneers.

Markham P.O. phone Markham 346, Milliken P.O. phone Agincourt 52w3.

c3w13

**BIRTHS**

OTTON—Mr. and Mrs. James Otton are happy to announce the birth of their son at York County hospital on Tuesday morning, March 24, 1953.

WEST—At York County hospital on Sunday, March 22, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur West, 61 Millard Ave., Newmarket, a daughter.

**DEATHS**

DRUERY—At Pearson's Crossings, Monday, Mar. 23, 1953, Marvin Bruce Druery, in his 20th year. Funeral service was held from the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket, this afternoon, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

HUGHES—Suddenly at Newmarket, Wednesday, Mar. 25, 1953, Henrietta Hughes, wife of the late Harry Hughes and mother of Miss Mabel Hughes, Mrs. James Fisher, Mrs. William Ranger, Newmarket; Mrs. Alberta Collins, King; Albert, Frederick and Harry Hughes of Croydon, England. Resting at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Mar. 28, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

MOORE—At Toronto General Hospital, on Thursday, March 19, 1953, John Moore (retired police constable, Toronto) beloved husband of Marie Watson of Gormam St., Newmarket, in his 50th year, dear father of Betty (Mrs. Coram), John and James. Funeral service was held on Sunday, March 22, from the Strasler funeral home, Queenville. Interment Queenville cemetery.

PEARSON—At Pearson's Crossings, Monday, Mar. 23, 1953, Marvin Bruce Druery, in his 20th year. Funeral service was held from the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket, this afternoon, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

RIBBLE—In loving memory of our dear mother, Susanna Rible, who passed away March 28, 1950; also our dear father, Wilson Sweet, who passed on July 25, 1925.

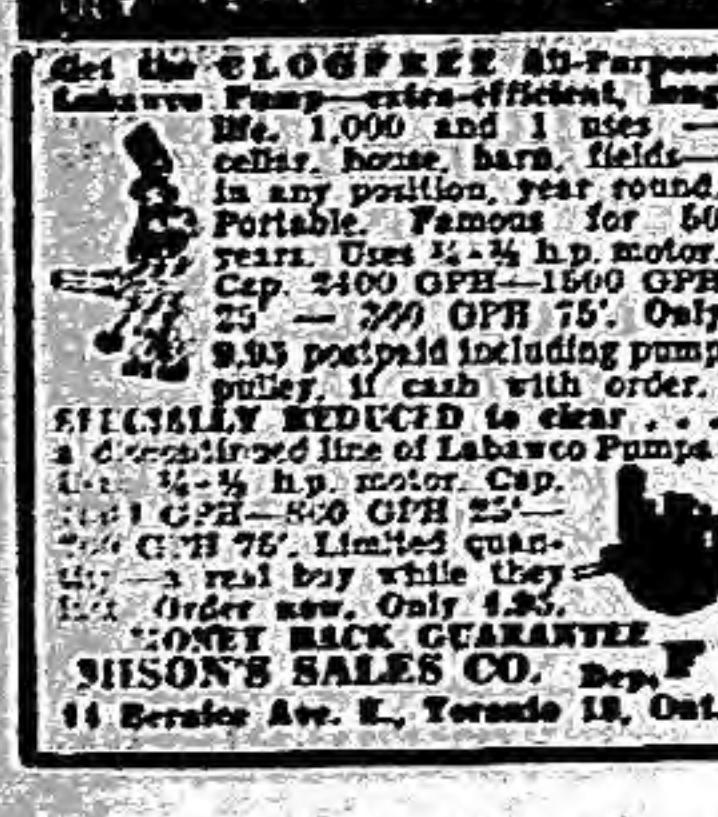
We cannot forget your smiling faces.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended during our recent bereav



**ROUNDS TROPHIES**

Would anybody like to come to the rescue of the harassed School Hockey League officials with a trophy? School leaders find they have two scoring leaders in the Squirt sector but have only one trophy to hand out. If you're interested, contact Frank Hollingsworth for details. Recently Jack Spillotte donated a trophy to be known henceforth as "The J. L. Spillotte Memorial Trophy" for the championship team in the Pee-wee league. There is also an opening to donate a trophy for the top scorer in the pee-wee division. Can you help?

**HOCKEY RESULTS**

Big 8 Inter. A. Group Finals  
March 17, Collingwood 4,  
Newmarket 3.  
Junior C O.H.A. Semi-Finals  
Mar. 16, Aurora 10, Gananoque 2; Mar. 20, Ingersoll 6, Aurora 3.

O.M.H.A. Bantam B Finals  
Mar. 17, Newmarket 3, Goderich 3; Mar. 21, Newmarket 4, Goderich 4.  
North York Juvenile Semis  
Mar. 17, Richmond Hill 1, Aurora 0.  
Newmarket and Dist. Semis  
Mar. 17, Newmarket Regents 3, Mount Albert 2; Kettleby 5, Vandorf 3.

Aurora Town League Semis  
Mar. 17, Victory Flyers 4, York Rangers 2.  
Optimists N.H.L. Finals  
Mar. 20, Canadians 6, Bruins 6.  
School Squirt Semi-Finals  
Mar. 21, Leafs 2, Rangers 1; Bruins 1, Black Hawks 0.  
School Pee-Wee Semi-Finals  
Mar. 21, Spitfires 11, Flyers 1; Biltmores 5, Marlboros 4.

**King-Vaughan Semis  
In Round-Robin Series**

Secretary Bill Bredon reports King-Vaughan league officials have drawn up a busy schedule to declare a league champion. In the semis Schomberg, King City and Kleinburg are going into a round-robin series. Top two teams in that round will then meet in a best two-out-of three set, with the winners challenging Bolton for the league diamond.

King City Maroons and Kleinburg provided the semi-finalists kick-off action Friday. They battled to a 4-all tie. Trailers 4-0 midway through round two, the Maroons roared back to tie. Walt Bell, Bert Hales, spank in four goals to gain a Harry Lostchuk and Ron Hawman counted in Kleinburg's early surge.

Ron Hodgson sparked King City's rebound with two goals while Ted Rogers and Doug Terry rounded out King's scoring with a goal each.

**School League Hockey**

There was fun and action galore and even a dispute over who won game one at the arena Saturday as the school league teams bit into their semi-final melon.

Saturday's games were on a sudden-death basis and Leafs tripped Rangers 2-1, Bruins blanked Hawks 1-0, Spitfires smothered Flyers 11-1 and Biltmores edged Marlboros 5-4. That means Leafs and Bruins will vie for squirt loop title while Spitfires and Biltmores will tangle for the Pee-wee crown.

Larry Keffer netted both Leaf goals to put them in the charmed circle. Brian Bales converted Ken Needler's pass into the Rangers' goal. Keith Burling steered in the shot that set the Bruins up as winners over the Hawks.

John Hopper packed in four goals and had three goal support from Terry Budd and Ian Dick to fire the Spits' power-laden attack. Bill LeDrew rounded out the Spits' scoring with a single goal. Gary Broadbent kept the shut-out wolf from the Flyers' doorstop.

Trailing 4-1, Biltmores hit back for four late goals to clip the Marlies. John McKnight's two goals and single sniping by Gord Burgess, Paul Forhan and Bob Kefer made the Bilt's win possible. Walt Tennent slashed in four goals and John Walker grabbed three assists to spark Marlboros.

**BUS FOR GODERICH**

Anybody for Goderich Saturday? If you're interested in making the trip to Goderich Saturday to aid your vocal and moral support to the Sarnia Kings bid for an O.M.H.A. title, arrangements are being completed to take one or two buses. Contact Newmarket Taxi 777 or Frank Hollingsworth, phone 2, for reservations. Do it now, Sarnia Kings need your support. Round trip fare is \$3.

**First Two Lost  
By The Spitfires**

After a start that put them up 2-0 in games in the best of seven group final series with Collingwood Shipbuilders, Newmarket Spitfires dropped behind North York's biggest eightball when they lost 8-2 and 7-1 decisions to the Bush tribe.

A week ago Saturday night's loss here before the largest crowd of the season, 1,871 payees, was the main Spits' killer as it meant the Morrisomen would have to annex the next game in Collingwood to stay alive.

Oddy enough although the score would indicate the Builders ran away with the Saturday decision, it's a bit hard to believe, but the Spits outshot their up-north rivals 38-33, Reggie Westbrooke kicking in with one of his better efforts to shut down the Spits' production.

Trouble too was the Builders were great opportunists again and their inside the blue-line attack had the Spits' rear-guard bewildered at times.

Cal Patterson and Eddie Bush punched home quickies in just over a minute to set the Builders up as 2-0 first period leaders.

Don Gibson, who was later to leave the game due to a fractured cheek-bone, (Ken Broughton's driving shot hit the hard straining pivot man), put away a screened shot that started with Al Shewchuk, then to Gibson. The light twinkler gave the big Hub following a chance to whoop it up. Gibson's goal came at 11:53 with Pete Switzer doing a two-minute hooking sentence. The Bush tribe re-establishing a 3-1 lead on the strength of Jim Dance's tally at 14:59.

The third round was a nightmare for the Spits as the Bush twinklers got in four blows that stunned the 1,870 odd payees.

**Sutton Play Markham  
Here Tonight**

Ellis Pringle will shoot his Sutton Greenshirts out against Markham Eagles here tonight (Thursday).

It's game two in their best of five senior O.R.H.A. semi-final series. Markham and Sutton provided the Hub and district clientele with some of the most exciting hockey of the season last winter and this series promises to top even last year's stirring set.

Sutton advanced to the semi-final round when they scored a whisker close 5-4 decision over Haliburton here last Thursday. It was a nip and tuck battle right down to the wire. In fact it took a long dash by Skip Taylor and a perfect lay out pass to Bill Brett with just 39 seconds remaining to give Sutton their triumph.

Five players were the main cogs in the Sutton triumph. First was Bill Brett with his clinching polish off job. Number two was John Learoyd who came up with a four goal performance to keep Sutton in the early hunt as Haliburton forged a 3-2 first period performance.

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**Kids Night At Arena  
Tuesday, March 31**

Whether you refer to it as Kids' Night, Tom Kirk Memorial Saturday or anything you want to call it, the "biggest" night of the year at the arena is scheduled for Tuesday, March 31. The big eventful program is scheduled to get under way at 6 chimes with the final in the school hockey league.

At 6 p.m. it'll be Leafs vs Bruins for the squirt league title and at 6:45 p.m. Spitfires vs Biltmores for the pee-wee crown. At 7:30 the busy round of races are scheduled to get underway. Better be there early to root your favorites home or you'll have to hang from the rafters to get a peek at the "best what am" in school hockey players and skaters.

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

Mar. 26, 8:30 p.m., Newmarket arena, O.H.A. senior, semi-finals (2nd game) Markham vs Sutton Greenshirts.

Mar. 27, 8:30 p.m., Aurora arena, O.H.A. junior C, semi-finals (3rd game), Ingersoll Reems vs Aurora Bears; 8 p.m., Newmarket arena, Newmarket Smoke Rings vs Goderich Lions.

Mar. 28, 8 p.m., Newmarket arena, Newmarket Figure Skating Club carnival.

Mar. 31, 6 p.m., Newmarket arena, Kids' Night, School League finals, Leafs vs Bruins; 6:45 p.m., Spitfires vs Biltmores; 7:30 p.m., races; 8 p.m., Aurora arena, town league finals, Ditch Diggers vs Victory Flyers.

Apr. 1, 7:30 p.m., Nobleton arena, North York midget finals (2 out of 3), Newmarket Optimists vs Nobleton.

**Regents Tie Semi-Final  
Set With Mount**

The Newmarket and District hockey league's best of five semi-final series between Mount Albert and Newmarket Regents is all tied up at two games apiece.

Coach Murray Edgar couldn't ice a Mount team Tuesday and had to hand the game to the Towners on a silver platter. Fifth and deciding game in their series is scheduled for next Thursday at the arena. Actually the Towners and Mounties got around to playing Tuesday's game on an exhibition basis.

Two goals by Ortie Thoms and a single sniping effort by Cliff Gunn set the Towners up with a 3-1 win over their country cousins. Don "Red" Smith ruined Battlin' Bill Ingram's shut-out with just over a minute remaining.

edge.

Third man up for hearty hand claps was Skip Taylor who, along with providing the perfect pass for the game winner, got into the scoring act with an assist on all of John Learoyd's goals. Fourth member of the charmed circle was Keith Dunn who played brilliantly in goal to cut down the Haliburton production to four goals.

Although he didn't rate a tumble from the scoreman Ralph Griffith was tops in a penalty killing role and there was plenty of these as the two teams were assessed a total of 51 minutes. Biggest flare up came in the final two minutes when everybody got into the fist-fighting act with Bill Holder and Herb Baker rating five minutes each for their main bout performance.

Woodbridge Legion defeated Coldwater 6-1 in the finals of the minor "B" series at Collingwood on Saturday to take the George Gill trophy and Barrie Legion edged Collingwood 65 for the Alex McLean trophy and the Legion minor "A" series. Entries were down this year, due to realignment of age limits, but it's too bad Newmarket and Aurora didn't have an entry. As usual the tournament went off without a hitch and Collingwood Legionnaires played hosts at dinner to the visiting players and officials.

Eddie Williams and Don Clayton, both former Aurora juniors, are performing with distinction for Fife Flyers of the Scottish League this season. Jim Smith, ex-Richmond Hill - Woodbridge player, is also with them. The team plays three games a week. Crowds average around 3,500. Dancing or free skating follows the games which may be the answer to attendance in some centres in Canada. The boys are treated as pros, as they actually are of course, and Eddie says you get practically anything you want "except a steak". All three like it in Bonnie Scotland.

Legion cribbage honors for the district will be decided at Woodbridge on Saturday, April 4. Newmarket Smoke Rings deserve a large contingent of supporters in their jaunt to Goderich on Saturday. It's the best chance Canaltown has had for a hockey crown since 1933. Good luck to Red and all the kids.

A last minute penalty was the Bruins' undoing. Up to that point, Bruins, after being down 3-1, rallied to stake out a 6-5 lead. Earl Lothian getting the thumb for a tripping-misconduct stretch and while the Bruinsman sat it out, Bill Forhan, Canuck's every-ready score man, tied it with 40 seconds remaining.

Bob Crouch's hat trick, Grant Morton's two goals along with Bill Forhan's tying goal feathered the Canadiens' nest.

Don Thoms, Earl Lothian and Geo. Galbraith represented the Bruins on the score sheet. Thoms netted three, Lothian pegged two and Galbraith lit the mark for a single tally.

**NEW SCHOOL INSPECTOR**

J. H. Campbell, B.A., B.Ed., has been appointed public school inspector for this district, filling the vacancy caused through the recent death of O. M. MacKillop.

Mr. Campbell who has taught in the elementary schools in York County has done inspeutorial work in the counties of Simcoe, Oxford, Lincoln and Welland.

**Down  
The  
Centre**

By AB. HULSE

Aurora Bears have their backs to the wall and on Thursday night we'll see if fickle fate can continue to jilt the Bruins and perch on the bench of the Ingersoll Reems who lead the semi-final round, 2 games to 0, and have the advantage from here in winning the toss and the venue for the fifth and seventh games if the serious' should last so long. The Bears' management is confident that it will and the players aren't down-hearted either.

A resume of the first two games shows as follows: First game in Aurora saw the Bears all over the Reems in the first period and at least two goals better but for McWhinnie's goal tending. Second period saw the Reems take a slight edge and the third period was clearly Ingersoll's as the Bears faded under pressure.

Bill Maguire poured the first shot into the Ingersoll cage. That first goal of the game came at 7:18 and Maguire's helpers were Al Williams and Don Egan. Bears lead was so short lived it left the Bears' supporters breathless as Ingersoll came back to tie it six seconds later and go up 2-1 at the 11:25 mark.

Bob Fallis polished off a pass from Bob Veale and Artie Barber to knot it again at 12:05. From there on Ingersoll scored their goals in bunches as they assumed control. They got two minute apart before round two had run out and applied the clinchers just a little over a minute apart in the final period.

In between their two quick eruptions Bill Maguire counted unassisted at the at the .16 second mark of the third to wind up the Bears' scoring.

Monday's 6-5 loss at Ingersoll was a heart-breaker. The Bears nursed a 5-4 lead down to the 15 minute point of the third. Ingersoll tied it on Vasey's goal and won it with just six seconds remaining as Denny Windsor beat Joe Burke from close in.

Bears' scoremen Monday were Bob Hanna, Grant Edwards, Al Williams, Nobby Ash and Bob Veale.

**Aurora Bears Lose  
First Two To Reems**

It will be all work, work, work from here on in if Aurora Bears plan to tie up the O.H.A. Junior C title for the next year.

Right now, as a result of 6-3 and 6-5 losses, in the first two clashes with Ingersoll Reems, Bears trail 2-0 in games. This semi-final series, which it is, by the way, is a best four of seven heat. Game three goes in the Aurora arena tomorrow (Friday) p.m.

Friday, the Bears opened in driving fashion and turned on great pressure in the opening period. They outskated and outshot the invaders 14-4. Bears could have won it there and then for Messrs. Rowntree-Closs and Clark but despite their big shot advantage couldn't get out of the period with a better than 0-0 stalemate as Reems' goalie, Bill McWhinnie, spent a busy time frustrating their best directed drives.

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In the cleanly waged game, there were four penalties, two each, the Bears had too much scoring power on the ball for the Gans. The Bears rolled into a 6-2 first round lead and outlasted and outscored the invaders 5-2 in the middle session. Bears completed their scoring spurt with two goals in the final period against one counter punch for the down east lads.

Bears rolled to a 10-2 win in Gananoque to wrap up the series. Bears' next opposition are the Ingersoll Reems.

**The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, March 28, 1953 Page 9****Optimist Midgets Meet  
Nobleton For Title**

Nobleton Waltons failed in their bid to bring North York's title when they lost 11-0 and 3-2 decisions to Lucknow.

Newmarket Optimists, who have been marking time while Nobleton completed their O. M. H. A. play, will now meet Nobleton for the North York Midget hockey league title. The series is expected to start April 1 in the Nobleton arena with game two scheduled for local attention on April 3.

**Bears Swamp  
Gananoque 13-5**

Did someone say Friday, the was unlucky? Well, it certainly wasn't for the Cross-Rowntree-Clark Aurora Bears as they shot in 13 goals to paste Gananoque Jets 15-5 in the O.H.A. junior C playoffs.

In the cleanly waged game, there were four penalties, two each, the Bears had too much scoring power on the ball for the Gans. The Bears rolled into a 6-2 first round lead and outlasted and outscored the invaders 5-2 in the middle session.

Bears' opening try in the O.H.A. junior C playoffs.

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Burling and Keffler  
Tie For Squirt Title

Last week's report that Keith Burling, Bruins' handy scoring lad, had won the school squirt league scoring crown and Ray Smith trophy with nine points, six goals and three assists, was in error. A recheck indicates that Larry Keffler, Leaflet forward, also collected nine points via six goals and three assists to tie Keith Burling for the crown.

Listed below are the top scorers:

	G	A	Pts
K. Burling (Bruins)	6	3	9
D. Bone (Leaflets)	6	3	9
L. Tunney (Can.)	5	2	7
V. Abbott (Hawks)	3	3	6
B. Bales (Rangers)	6	0	6

Top Ten For Goals

	G	A	Pts
I. Dick (Spits)	18	5	23
D. Bone (Marls)	17	4	21
J. McArthur (Spits)	9	7	16
L. Bone (Flyers)	7	7	14
T. Budd (Spits)	9	4	13
J. McKnight (Bilts)	10	3	13
J. Bond (Flyers)	7	4	11
B. Keffer (Bilts)	11	0	11
G. Burgess (Bilts)	4	7	11
G. Robertson (Marls)	4	4	8



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DIGGERS WIN FIRST

Mickey Sutton's Aurora Ditch Diggers are out in front in the best three out of five series for the Aurora town league championship. Tuesday night the Diggers made their first move towards annexing the title when they scored a 6-4 win over Victory Flyers. Game two goes next Tuesday in the Aurora Gardens.

Harold Stephenson carried the Diggers' scoring torch with a two-goal attack. Other Digger goal-scorers were Mickey Sutton, Earl MacDonald, Tracy Barrager and Ken Wright.

Bill Bennett led the Flyers' charge with a pair of goals while Dave Richardson and Arnie DeBoe chipped in with single tallies.

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William Holden, Alexis Smith

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# SPORT NEWS

Haskett's  
**HASH**  
BY GEORGE HASKETT  
Newmarket Sports Editor



Bantams Tie Series

2-2 In First Replay

Approximately 1,000 fans saw Newmarket Smoke Rings and Goderich Lions battle to a 2-all tie at the arena Wednesday. It was the third tie the two evenly matched teams have played since they started their series for the O.M.H.A. bantam B title.

Dan Patrick, with help from Ron Egan and Lorne Babcock, scored in the first period to give the Smoke Rings a 2-0 lead. Larry Proctor made at least half a dozen brilliant saves to keep Goderich off the sheet. Larry lost his shut-out in the second as Bill Smith scored and in round three Art Stubbington fired the tying goal.

Next game at Goderich Saturday. Buses leave at 3 p.m. for Goderich. Contact 777 for details. \$3.00 return fare.

MOUNT ALBERT BOWLING

Lorne Mainprize's Eskimos have taken a commanding lead in the Mount Albert bowling league. They have collected 67 points, then in order come Dead Enders 54, Hurons 53, Bluebirds 52, Wildcats 51, Falcons 50, Cubs 50, Dodgers 48, Aces 42, Bruins 42, Pioneers 37, Tigers 36, Pirates 33, Excelsiors 31, Beavers 31, Plutolets 24.

Individual scoring records are shown: ladies' singles, Dorothy Harper 266, Marg Green 256, Reta Parks 241; ladies' triple, Dorothy Harper 630, Marg Green 617, Ruth Simpson 605; ladies' averages, Marg Green 166, Ruth Simpson 159, Dot Harper 153; men's singles, Jim Slorach 303, Bill Arnold 287, Merv Shaw 278; men's triple, Jas Slorach 602, Murray Stokes 694, Geo. Price 687; men's averages, Murray Stokes 197, Geo. McPherson, 196, Ern Davis 195.

Last Week Qualified  
R. Hill For Finals

It'll be Newmarket Specialties vs Richmond Hill Rose Kings for the North York Juvenile Hockey League title.

Richmond Hill qualified for the finals when they defeated Aurora Wilsons 1-0 in the Aurora arena last week. That gave the Hill the oft delayed series 2 game to 1.

Ron Leuschner broke into the clear to beat Bill Mundell's efficient net-minder Ron Starkey at 15:10 of the second period to win it for the Rose Kings. Gerald Chapman supplied the pass for Leuschner game winning effort.

Mundell's men had their fair share of the play but couldn't capitalize as Ray Bennett frustrated their best efforts in front of the Hill cage.

How They Stand

Intermediate A Group Finals

W L T Pts

Collingwood 4 2 1 9

Newmarket 2 4 1 5

(Collingwood wins group title)

Junior C O.M.H.A. Semi-Finals

W L T Pts

(4 out of 7) W L T Pts

Ingersoll 1 0 0 2

Aurora 0 1 0 0

Newmarket & Dist. Semi-Finals

(best 3 out of 5) W L T Pts

Series A W L T Pts

Mount Albert 2 1 0 4

Newmarket 1 2 0 2

Series B W L T Pts

Kettleby 3 1 0 6

Vandorf 1 3 0 2

(Kettleby qualifies for finals)

O.M.H.A. Bantam B Finals

W L T Pts

Newmarket 0 0 3 3

Goderich 0 0 3 3

New York Juv. Semi-Finals

W L T Pts

Rich. Hill 2 1 0 5

Aurora 1 2 1 3

(Rich. Hill qualifies for finals)

Optimists' N.J.H.L. Finals

(best two out of three) W L T Pts

Canadiens 1 0 1 3

Bruins 0 1 1 1

Montreal 1 0 1 1

Toronto 0 1 1 1

Quebec 0 1 1 1

Montreal 1 0 1 1

Montreal 1 0 1 1

Toronto 0 1 1 1

# Some Public Men Destroy Themselves By Idle Words: A Good Program Of Movies

Public life is an exacting task for those who undertake it. But if those who choose it have good reasons for so doing, and do not deviate from principles, it can bring satisfactions as well as disappointments. Some men in public life are destroyed by forces which they cannot control. Others destroy themselves.

A classic example of the latter is the case of the late Lord Milner who held many important offices in the British government. Questioned in regard to the consequences of the British interference in South Africa, Lord Milner lost his temper and said: "Damn the consequences." The unfortunate expression cost him his public career and the British people finally lost their confidence in him. Years later he confessed to a relation of ours that he had bitterly regretted the words he used.

We were taken utterly by surprise at the vicious attack Mayor Rose launched against ourself and our newspaper at the last meeting of council. No local public man ever received greater support in a newspaper than that which we gave to Dr. Rose. That he should repay our loyalty by such an unwarranted personal attack astonished us. We did nothing to deserve it. In time we think he will regret his "damned trash" outbreak.

**No Favoritism**

We have never courted the mayor's favor, nor fawned on him. We are not made that way. If our bitterest enemy were doing a good job in public life we would say so. Perhaps if we did a bit more "nose-diving," and used some flattery, we might be thought better of by some people who have abused us. That sort of thing just isn't in our line.

Perhaps if we had joined the boys at coffee at Dan's cafe after each meeting of council we'd have made a favorable hit. Perhaps not. That's not our way. If we are to write disinterestedly on public affairs in Aurora we must remain free to do so. We are not unsociable, but we hope we are tactful. One councillor told us some time back that he didn't "relish his coffee with Mr. Picking of the Banner telling them what they should and should not have done at the council meeting."

From what we have heard them say, Mr. Picking has a pugnacious propensity for "nose-diving" on semi-public as well as public affairs. From what we hear, he has insatiable inclinations and the irrepressible capacity to achieve a seat at the head table of whatever organization he attends, even when he pays for his own dinner.

He has the same means of answering us, if he chooses, as we have of saying that in such matters we are not nearly so pachydermatous as Mr. Picking appears to be. Our nerves lie nearer to the epidermis. Incidentally, we would like to know whether or not he played any part in what we suggested might be a "frame-up" attack and vote at the last meeting of the town council. He is so ubiquitous that the thought has not escaped even our simple mind. We have heard it said that "life is a crooked labyrinth and daily we are lost in its obliquity."

Saving Money?

Is the town saving money by having printing done by the Banner Publishing company? We know one tradesman in town who paid \$21 for work done by that company. Our charge for the same work was \$10.75. Another tradesman gave us a \$220 order for work and said he was agreeably surprised at our

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# Aurora News Page

J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

OFFICE:  
DOAN HALL, AURORA

TELEPHONE  
MAJ

PAGE ELEVEN

THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

## EDITORIALS

### INGRATITUDE

"I hope I shall never cease to merit your continued confidence. Dr. C. Rose." Those words were written on a card which we received three months ago, signed by the Mayor of Aurora, Dr. Crawford Rose. We greatly appreciated the message. We put the card in a safe place, so that in the years that may remain to us we would think kindly of its sender. Now we shall keep it as one more proof of the frailties of human nature and the sentiments it generates.

We are all assailed by frailties. But ingratitude need not be one of them. The sincere heart will reject ingratitude as the healthy mind will scorn duplicity. From the time of his nomination in December 1951 until March 1953, with one exception, we have stood loyally by Dr. Rose in his office of Mayor of Aurora. The exception was when he refused to allow us to defend ourselves against the unwarranted abuse of Messrs. Cousins and Underhill at a joint meeting of the council and arena board.

When the Aurora Banner was tearing at his mayoral intestines in the summer of 1952, during the arena debates, and on other occasions which we could name, we defended and supported Dr. Rose in these columns. We believed he was a good mayor and said so again and again. We never faltered in our loyalty to him, and on more than one occasion we received thanks by telephone from his home. While we appreciated this, our support was given him because of our belief in his municipal qualifications.

Regretfully we have to say that the "continued confidence" Dr. Rose hoped would "never cease" on our part has been shattered. As a result of the wholly unwarranted attack he made on us at the meeting of council on March 16, the mayor himself destroyed our future confidence. "Blow, blow, thou winter wind, thou art not so unkind as man's ingratitude." The rest we leave with Dr. Rose's conscience.

### OUTLAWED!

Among those nominated for the Aurora Floodlight board, we were very pleased to see the name of John Willis. Keenly interested in sport, his was a good selection. His father served on the public school board for 23 years.

**Outside Our Zone**

We were pleased to receive an invitation from Mayor Joseph Vale, on behalf of the town of Newmarket, to attend the official opening of the York county magistrate's court on March 17. Although we were unable to accept the mayor's invitation we nonetheless appreciated it very much.

We have received invitations during the past two years of our connection with the Era and Express to events in Newmarket, none of which we have been able to accept. The fact is, Newmarket affairs are none of our business and we have scrupulously refrained from commenting on them. The same scrupulous non-interference with Aurora affairs has been observed by the management of the Era and Express. As editor of Aurora News Page we have had unfettered freedom to control its contents as we have seen fit.

We have often felt we would like to look in on the Newmarket town council while it was in session, to compare it with the Aurora town council. We have repressed these inclinations of curiosity because of the desire of their fulfillment would have brought to comment on what we saw and heard. Council Side-lights on Newmarket town council, written by ourselves, could have a certain news-value. But we have not yielded to such appetizing temptation.

So, up to this time of writing, the mayor and all members of the Newmarket town council are personally unknown to us. All we know of their activities is what we read in reports that appear in this newspaper.

**More Good Movies**

Frank Haylett, manager of the Royal theatre, looked in to show us the schedule of movies for the month of April. We are pleased to report that some fine showings are programmed, beginning with "The Promoter". This movie, taken from the late Arnold Bennett's famous novel, "The Card," is sure to draw large houses on April 1-2. At the top of a wonderful cast is Alec Guinness, one of Britain's leading actors. He will be supported by Glynis Johns, Valerie Hobson and Petula Clark.

In the middle of the month "The Prisoner of Zenda" will be shown. Appearing in it will be such outstanding artists as James Mason, Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr and Lewis Stone. This is a movie packed with romance, adventure and glorious technicolor. At the end of the month the ever-popular "Ivanhoe" will be presented.

The better the pictures, the better the crowds. Mr. Haylett reports good houses recently. Royal theatre audiences like good movies. We should not be surprised to hear the April showings proved a record series of attractions for 1953.

### COUNCIL SIDE-LIGHTS

## A Reply To The Mayor Who Seems To Like The Hurrahs

### But 'Hollers' At Criticism

Fresh from a refresher course, held under the auspices of the Michigan State medical society, the mayor of Aurora, Dr. Crawford Rose, did not lapse into a coma at the last meeting of council. On the contrary, he gave way to an emotional spasm, lost his temper and became a prey to bad language.

For a full 20 minutes he "lambasted" Aurora News Page. Towards the end of his feverish harangue he became unpleasantly personal and lectured us. He told us what we should and should not do with our time.

The longer he talked the worse the emotional spasm drove him on. Although he did not know it, his situation was sometimes pathetic. It was an instance of "how are the mighty fallen."

Dr. Rose, as mayor of Aurora, gave us his treatment. It was a full dose that he gave us to drink. We swallowed all his verbal medicine without uttering a single "squawk." We have lived longer than Dr. Rose. It is now his turn to take our medicine and by the time we are through we hope he will be feeling better.

### Order and Vaudeville

Until the moment when the mayor "blew his top" it had been an orderly, well-conducted meeting. There was the important statement by Councillor D. J. Murray that Dr. Boulding had warned him, as a member of the building permits committee, that the proposed building of a two-door garage and warehouse at the rear of the Aurora Building Co. could not be approved, since it would trespass on the green belt defined under the land use by-law and proposed zoning law.

Reeve Cook's patriotic speech on "the good of the town of Aurora" seems to be held in reserve for occasions such as these. It is now worn so thin that it has a plastic look. He could wear it like an apron. We once heard a man, well known to Reeve Cook, say that as long as "Mr. Cook is on council there won't be much progress made."

This is fast work! The zoning by-law isn't passed yet. It still has to be vivisected by council. Yet apparently the planning board was prepared to issue its orders. Mr. Murray decided to wait the return of the mayor from Detroit before he and the other member of the permits committee acted. When the matter came before council the Aurora Building company was granted its permit.

There was a little vaudeville too. Quite surprisingly Councillor Jones, on moving a motion for a second reading of a by-law, used the word "resolve", instead of moving that council "dissolve" itself into a committee of the whole. Immediately Reeve Cook called out that he would like to see a dictionary. Later in the evening, when the mayor had "blown his top," the reeve said he would go home and look up a dictionary, purposed to see the difference between "resolve" and "dissolve". Apparently he wasn't going to submit to correction from Aurora News Page. It occurred to us that if the warden of York county doesn't know the difference between two such simple English words as resolve and dissolve, he should take up a course in the elementary native language.

As Mark Twain said: "Brother, it was funny." When we were young we've paid our modest shilling (25 cents) for a comedy show and not been half so amused.

**Looked Like Frame-Up**

Business being apparently ended, we were putting our notes away when we heard the mayor say he had something unpleasant to bring up. For most of the evening the mayor had been smoking his pipe and looking very paternal. Now his pipe was put away; his fingers were clasped in front of him and his face wore a solemn hue. (Soon the pencils of Mr. Picking and his assistant were in action. This was going to be news for the Banner. Not since the days of Cousins, Boulding and Underhill had they had such a carnival).

The mayor's verbal show was on. But it wasn't one that sounded good for the impressionable ears of kindergarten students or even Sunday school teachers. He was hurling invectives around, "damnation", and "damned trash". All these words were fired at Aurora News Page and its editor. That was the way the mayor of the town and its first citizen was taking criticism over a closed meeting of council, not a very good example from the man who recently was lecturing on civic matters, hardly a model of cultivated and gentlemanly deportment! Having damned our paper and thrown it down on the council table, the mayor of the town lapsed into silence, in a manner of self-righteous indignation.

Often he is planning to remove some obstacle that he finds in his way. Having found the obstacle tougher than his first calculations, he must find means outside himself for its removal. Desiring, as the poet wrote, "to wound, but fearing to strike", he falls back on underground tactics. By plausible means he worms his way into the confidence of those he proposes to use.

Some he will flatter, others he will cajole. He trades upon their own self-interest. "If so and so can be removed," he may tell them, "all our positions will be more secure." Since the crime of murder is paid by hanging, he does not risk such a conclusive device. His methods are less obvious. Always, and by whatever means he uses, his only interest is his own.

It is remarkable how easily the coward motivated by self-interest can find stooges, willing to do his dirty work. It may be that they are too ignorant to understand his wiles. Or it may be that there is a common kinship among cowards and stooges. The last assumption sounds reasonable.

## Aurora Social News

The Agricultural Society "Laides Night" was held at the Greystones on March 17. Over 200 were present at the banquet and large numbers stayed to enjoy the euchre and dancing which followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hamer and family, Toronto, were recent guests of Mrs. T. A. Hamer and Miss Lavella.

Mrs. Doolittle entertained at a shower on Monday night in honor of Miss Peggy Bull whose marriage takes place shortly.

On Tuesday evening, March 17, Rev. E. H. McLellan was inducted as rector of Trinity Anglican church. Following the induction, a reception was held in the Parish Hall.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the United church parlors on Thursday afternoon. The program was in the charge of Miss Hamer.

Mr. and Mrs. McGee of "Hill Top Farm", North Yonge St., have sold their farm and bought a home on Royal Road.

Mrs. J. H. Knowles entertained at a shower recently in honor of Miss Elizabeth Devins whose marriage to Mr. David Tollman takes place on April 4 in Toronto.

The following officers were elected at the newly formed Mission Circle of the United church president, Enid Clarkson; vice-president, Hilda Davies; secretary, Edna Brown; treasurer, Dora Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ellis and family, Conestoga, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Oliver.

The Arena was filled to capacity last Thursday evening and the large crowd thoroughly enjoyed the carnival put on by the Aurora Figure Skating Club.

The 50-50 Club of the United church met on Wednesday evening in the church parlors.

A panel discussion on "Jury Duty for Women" will be held by the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening, March 31, in the Odd Fellows Hall at 8 p.m. The discussion will be led by Mrs. Geo. Fish, assisted by four of the club's members.

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SATURDAY  
DOORS OPEN 5:45 FIRST SHOW AT 6:00

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 P.M.

**FRIDAY - SATURDAY**

**MARCH 27 - 28**



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**MONDAY - TUESDAY**

**MARCH 30 - 31**

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IN GAY ENVELOPES

**COUNCIL SILENTIUS**

(Continued from Page 11)

"out," and the carnival was over. Banner pencils were still after a pleasing bag of "copy." Summing Up

What was our crime? Just this. We protested against a special meeting of council being closed to the public and us while Mr. Picking of the Aurora Banner was in on it, whether he is a member of the board of trade or not. Mayor Rose resented our criticism; he was not big enough to take it. To bolster a case against us, Dr. Rose found it necessary to tell him. He said we had "blasted everything and everybody in Aurora." That is a falsehood. He said: "All he does is to blast everything and everybody and make fun and mockery out of our town with

his damned trash." That is a falsehood.

In his temper the mayor was untruthful and libelous. He has never resented our praises and help in time of need. It seems he can take the glory but not the criticism. He will accept the burrs but "bolters" loudly and long if his judgment is questioned. His "indefensible" outbursts were deplorable, where passion took the place of reason. He fell from the pinnacle of mayoral dignity into a situation resembling a brawl of roughnecks. His pitiful exhibition inflicted on the town of Aurora the worst publicity in our experience. Aurora does not deserve such a let-down from its mayor.

As a mayor of the town Dr. Rose should provide an example of grace, dignity and good manners. His public deportment should be above reproach. In view of his lamentable lapse from the truth and from the code of good behavior, he should apologize to the citizens of Aurora.

(In next week's issue we shall review the 1953 council, with special reference to Reeve Cook and Deputy-Reeve Murray. Editor.)

**Mt. Albert Girl Elected President York Jr. Farmers**

At the annual meeting of the York County Junior Farmers' association held at the department of agriculture board room, Newmarket, Miss Jeanette Harrison, Mount Albert, was elected president for 1953.

Jeanette, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Harrison, has been an active leader in the Sharon Junior Farmers' club and is past president of the girls' section of that club, as well as being vice-president of the county association last year. Eldred King, Markham, was elected vice-president and Dorothy Miles, Milliken, secretary-treasurer.

Following the morning business session, an interesting progress report was issued by the past presidents of the various clubs in the county. The activities of the clubs were many and varied and included the sponsoring of a glee club, farm entrance improvement project, the sponsorship of calf and farm machinery clubs, the direction of the junior section of Markham fair and a fashion show.

Following the noon lunch,

Mr. T. R. Hilliard, associate director of the agricultural representatives branch and general secretary of the Ontario Junior Farmers' association, took charge of the next section of the program. This was a discussion group period on proper business procedure and the duties of presidents, secretaries and treasurers and non-executive members.

The meeting closed with a period on resolutions and recommendations and a discussion on District and Provincial Junior Farmer camps and the election of Carl Boyton as county director to the Ontario association.

Junior Farmer clubs which are located at Schomberg, Sharon, Vellore and Unionville are always ready to welcome new members and any farm boy or girl will find it well worth while to attend the monthly meetings of any of the associations. For further information, contact the club president or any member in your community, or drop a line to Ed. Pearson or W. M. Cockburn at the department of agriculture, Newmarket.

**PINE ORCHARD**

The Willing Workers of the Union church will meet at the home of Mrs. Emerson Shapard on Wednesday afternoon, April 1. Topic by Mrs. Jack Preston, "The Risen Savior"; current events, Mrs. A. S. Doggett; roll call, "An Easter Thought".

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lehman and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey and Mr. Douglas McCallum of Toronto were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Melbourne McMillen is ill in York County hospital. Best wishes for a complete recovery.

Mrs. Howard Lehman entertained recently at a cooking utensils demonstration.

At the Union church service on Sunday, March 22, Mr. Jim Sleeth favored us with a solo.

Church service each Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday school at 1:30 p.m.; pastor, Rev. A. S. Doggett.

The new tile floor in the basement of the church has been completed and is a great improvement.

Congratulations to Bill Yake, a patient in Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, on receiving a copyright on a song he wrote recently.

**GUESTS OF AURORA**

Members of the Newmarket Business and Professional Women's club are invited to attend an open meeting of the Aurora club on Tuesday, March 31, 8 p.m., in the Oddfellows' hall, Aurora. The main feature of the evening will be a panel discussion on the subject, "Jury Service and Duty". Refreshments will be served. There will be a silver collection.

**HOPE**

The Hope hobby club Family Night was held at Sharon Hall on Friday, Mar. 13. The tables were gaily decorated with tulips and daffodils and shamrocks to provide a touch of St. Patrick's day.

After a pot luck supper, the Misses Patsy Hall, Elizabeth Newirth and Donna Walton sang two numbers, "My Happiness" and "You are my Sunshine" and for an encore, "Loch Lomond". Everyone there enjoyed a hearty sing song. This was followed by a varied program.

**Obituaries****William J. Wells**

The remains of William J. Wells, Maple, who died in his 91st year, were laid to rest in King City cemetery on Friday, March 20, after the funeral service was held at Wright and Taylor funeral home, Richmond Hill, conducted by Rev. C. H. Bowman and Rev. P. J. Lambert, Maple. The pallbearers were grandsons, Bill Wells, Lorne Wells, Grant Brown, Cecil and Arthur Lloyd and Bill Cousins. Interment was in King City cemetery.

Mr. Wells passed away on the previous Tuesday, less than three weeks after he was given a large reception, held in honor of his 90th birthday at the home of his son, Arthur J. Wells, Maple. He was born at Eversley, 3rd concession of King Township, the son of James Wells and Janet Gray. When a young man he settled on a farm on the second concession, north of Temperanceville, where his family was raised. His wife, the former Emma Wells, passed away in 1927. Mr. Wells was well known and for 11 years was on King township council, during which time he was reeve for six years. He held other public offices and was a past president of Richmond Hill Fair board. Mr. Wells belonged to the Presbyterian church, and maintained a large circle of friends for all of his life.

Surviving are the children, Mrs. Sylvia Ball and Mrs. Mabel Lloyd, Aurora; Mrs. Myrtle Wells, Mrs. Olga Brown and Mrs. Bertha Cohen, Toronto; Arthur J. Maple and Cecil L. Bolton. There are numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren, while his two great granddaughters represent the fifth generation of the descendants of the pioneer, Joseph Wells, Eversley.

**Henry Langridge**

Henry Langridge passed away suddenly at his home, Mount Albert, on Friday, March 13. He was born in Surrey, England, in 1883, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Langridge. He married Mabel Newman in 1912. Mr. Langridge, a bricklayer, attended the Salvation Army services. His chief interest was in his garden.

Surviving are his wife, one son Henry, Toronto; one brother, James, England, and one sister, Louise Howard, England.

Rev. C. P. Shapter, Mount Albert, conducted the funeral service on Monday, March 18. Pallbearers were Mr. Raisbeck, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Moore, Mr. Snell and Mr. Parkinson, Toronto, and Mr. Mitchell, Mount Albert. Interment was in the Mount Albert cemetery.

The Pemaquid trading post on the coast of what is now Maine was established by the English in 1677.

The town of Nicolet near Three Rivers, Que., was named after the 17th century French explorer, Jean Nicolet.

Wesley United church Women's Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Rollie Scott on Wednesday, April 1. The devotional will be given by Mrs. R. Brown. The topic will be "Easter Message" by Mrs. Arthur VanNostrand. Roll call is to be a verse on joy. Hostesses are: Mrs. C. Dibb and Mrs. Hoshel.

Mr. William Willis, son of Dr. Howard Willis, Vancouver, Mr. Bert Murray and Mrs. Ralph Willis, both of Toronto, visited friends in this community last week.

Mr. R. B. Brown has purchased the residence of Mr. Boam. They will move into their home during Easter week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Aylett were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose, Willowdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Patten- den and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin.

This community extends congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver on their golden wedding anniversary on March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bassett motored to St. Thomas on Saturday where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ransom spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mrs. Floyd Yake, Angus.

Mr. George Carroll, Toronto, spent a few days with his sister, Miss Louise Carroll who is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Birch and little daughter, Georgina, Newmarket, had Sunday tea

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**Vandorf News**

with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kingdon spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Charlie Scott and Mr. Scott and family of Leaside.

Mr. Ronald Tranter, England, visited on Sunday at the Sleath home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley attended the funeral last Tuesday of Mrs. White's brother-in-law, Mr. Edward Greig, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loveless, Ballantrae, Mrs. Murray Loveless, Aurora, Mrs. J. Loveless, Mrs. Grant Morley and Mrs. H. A. White attended the funeral last Wednesday of Mrs. J. Lovelace's sister-in-law, Mrs. Hannah Eagle, Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, Johnny and Barbara were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bacon.

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Mrs. H. Morris spent a few days last week with her mother, Mr. MacLean, who is ill at his home in Ottawa.

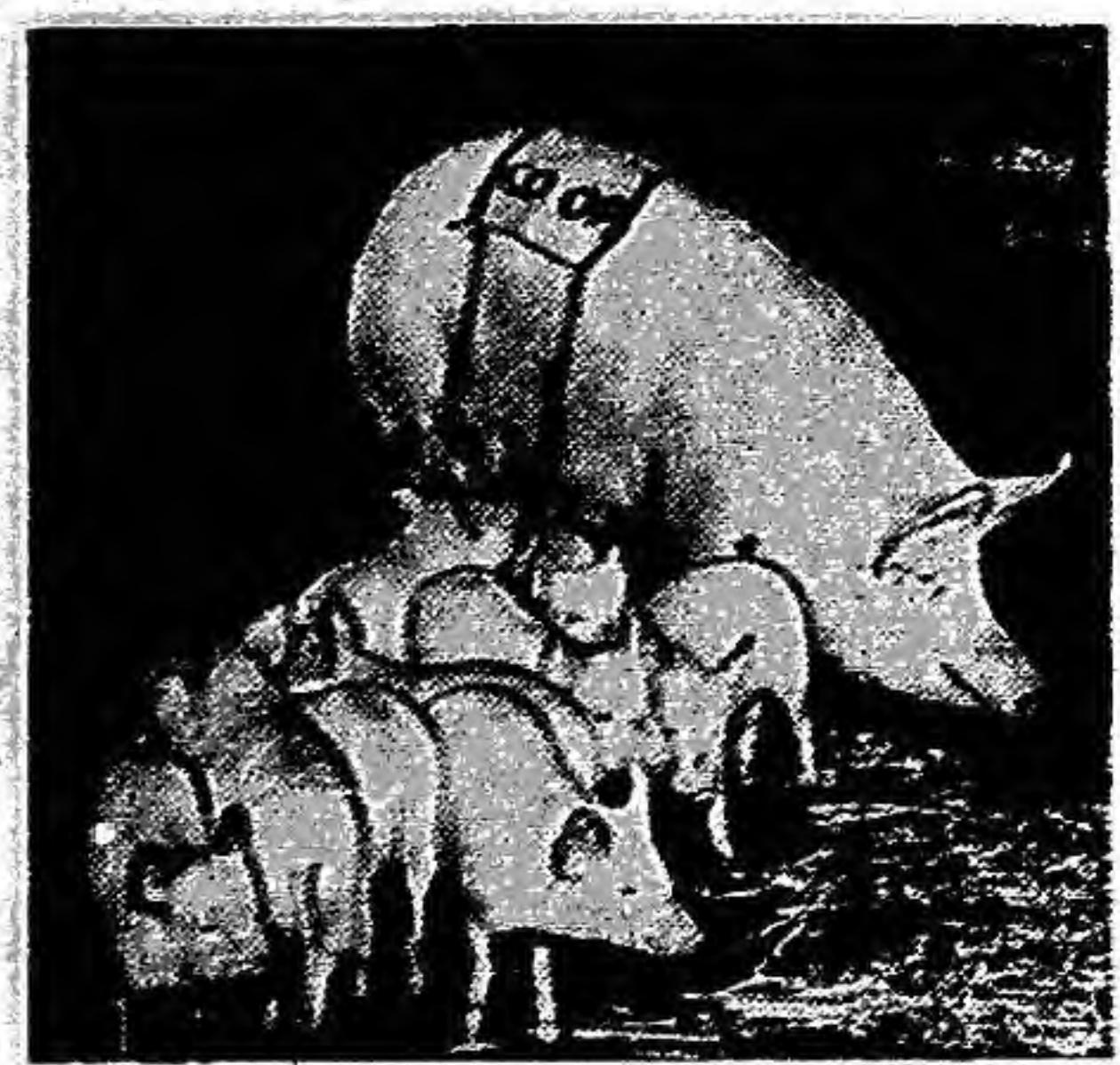
The W.M.F. of the United church will hold their Easter Throwing meeting in the S. room on Wednesday after-

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noon, April 1, at 2:30 p.m. There will be a good Easter program provided, also a guest speaker.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Land on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. A. B. Lockie and Master Dale Lockie of Keweenaw spent the weekend with Drs. Ed. and Marion Hunt at Port Hope.

## The Common Round...

By Isabel Ingalls Colville

Shakespeare asks in one of his plays "What's in a name?" and the answer is that to be without a good name is to be poor indeed and the Good Book tells us that a good name is to be chosen rather than riches.

The name which Lois Marshall, by dint of overcoming handicaps and cultivating successfully a fine voice, produced gratifying results on March 17 when she sang in Newmarket.

All members of the concert association rejoiced that they had tickets while those people who had neglected to secure season tickets lamented their lack of foresight.

It was an audience tuned to the highest pitch of expectancy and there was no let-down during the program. Lois Marshall seems to have an almost flawless voice. Its equality of tone throughout its range, its brilliancy of tone and color, its flexibility and power, all combined with an astounding breath control, to make up a voice that is quite wonderful.

In her first number, Mozart's "Exultate Jubilate", I thought the perfection of her voice was touched with coldness until she came to the Alleluia when all the glorious power on that small body seemed to reach out to the listeners in a very cascade of tonal beauty.

Weldon Kilburn provided the fine background which should be the aim of all accompanists, never to obtrude, always to support and give the elusive something every singer needs to bring out the perfection of her art.

Although I enjoyed Lois Marshall in all her numbers, Hilda, Archie and I also enjoyed her three Schubert selections more than her Puccini, Rossini numbers. This was not something of the voice; it was something of the spirit, something more which Lois Marshall got in Schubert's songs than in the Italian.

Her last group, folk songs, was a delight. She seemed less tense and gave these songs with a spontaneity and humor and friendliness that reached across the barrier of the footlights and took the audience to her heart. Lois Marshall is only at the beginning of a career that promises to go far. Her Canadian friends will watch with keen interest her progress, proud that she is a product of purely Canadian teaching and delighted that Canada has such a worthy representative in the lovely land of music.

Just as we enjoyed Lois Marshall better in Schubert than in

## CANADIAN SONG BIRD

Rossini, Puccini, some enjoyed Weldon Kilburn more in his Chopin numbers than in Brahms. I think the only person I ever enjoyed hearing play Brahms was Kenneth Mills. But we enjoyed Mr. Kilburn's Chopin numbers, especially his Ballad in G. Minor. It showed a brilliancy of tone and technique that was very fine. Altogether it was an unforgettable evening.

On Friday, March 18, the dinner for the executive and canvassers of the Newmarket Concert Association was held in the King George hotel. There were 30 present to enjoy the social aspect, good food and helpful talks from our new president, Mrs. Beer, and from Mr. Young and Mr. Bird. Mrs. Beer infected her listeners with some of her own enthusiasm regarding the coming year's series and the necessity for her hearers to stir themselves to make this, our third year, also most successful.

Mr. Bird and Mr. Young told us something of the artists available for the future and made feel that each and everyone is worth hearing. The new series promises much.

## MEET TO DISCUSS EXPANSION OF RIDGES SCHOOL

Possibility of tentative approval by Whitchurch township council for the proposed addition of five rooms to Oak Ridges school was indicated this week.

Reeve Ivan McLaughlin expressed personal approval of the project at a meeting of the trustee board on Union S. S. I., King and Whitchurch, with representatives of King and Whitchurch councils, on Monday night at Oak Ridges school.

The verbal approval of Reeve Elton Armstrong of King council was reiterated by Deputy Reeve Wm. Hodgson and Councillor Douglas Wellesley.

The department of education has given tentative approval to the plan. The issue rests with the Oak Ridges school board, upon approval of the township councils and the Municipal Board, before plans and estimates can be presented to ratepayers. The school board does not condone a small school area formation.

Whatever the future may hold in population expansion, the school board has the immediate problem of providing facilities to 65 new pupils by September.

Oak Ridges is likely to reach the status of a village and does not desire dividing the Union section, trustee Richard Bull states. King township would have the responsibility of selling debentures. The meeting was chaired by Reeve Elton Armstrong.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Pollock were Mr. Irwin Pollock and daughter, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor and sons, Uxbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Fairbairn

celebrated their 48th wedding

## Hold Successful Fashion Show In Mount Albert Hall

A Spring fashion show was presented in Mount Albert last week by the Mount Albert branch of the Women's Institute and a number of merchants from Newmarket. The show was described as a complete success.

Local models displayed clothes from Dawson's Ladies Wear, the Jack and Jill shop, Morrison's Men's Wear and jewelry from Yates Jewelry store. Displays were presented by H. L. Stephens and Son and Seneca's Dry Goods. There was a large audience in the Mount Albert community hall to see the show.

Mr. B. A. Budd added to the show with his recorded music and public address system. The spring and summer gowns modeled were most attractive. There was a splendid collection of costumes arranged by the different merchants.

Bonny Purdie excelled in her part as commentator and her description of each model made the show much more interesting.

The adult models were Mrs. W. Shillinglaw, Mrs. W. Case, Mrs. Bruce Sedore, Mrs. D. Stiver, Mrs. C. Rolling, Ann Harrison and Ruth Lunau. The spring clothes worn by the little miss were prettily displayed by the Wright twins, Margaret and Mar-



## MOUNT ZION

In spite of lovely weather we seem to have a great deal of sickness yet.

Mrs. H. Cole has been quite ill but is improving. Mr. Cole is also on the sick list. There is also a case of scarlet fever.

In a recent bacon and seed show held in Newmarket town hall, top honors went to East Gwillimbury township for the bacon show. Mr. Jim Morris' hog was grand champion and Mr. Willard Cryderman held reserve grand champion.

Mr. Jim Morris was burned in the face, hands and arms while fighting the fire at Mr. Ken Pinder's on Saturday.

The Young People's service will be held at Mount Pleasant on Friday evening, March 27.

There will be special Easter services shown at this program.

Sunday services: Sunday school is at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m.

On Friday morning, April 3, at 10:30 a.m., there will be a special Easter and communion service.

**BOSS BROS.**  
PLUMBING and HEATING

Deep and shallow well pressure systems installed and serviced.

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PAINT YOUR VAILS  
WINDOWS & DOORS  
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## PLAY AN ACCORDION

- \* EASIEST INSTRUMENT TO MASTER
- \* YOU'LL BE THRILLED TO HEAR YOUR CHILD PLAY FAMILIAR MEL- ODIES IN JUST A FEW LESSONS

Enroll daily 5 to 7, phone Newmarket 862j.

Our 8 week beginner plan includes  
ACCORDION RENTAL AND LESSON  
FOR ONLY \$2.00 WEEKLY

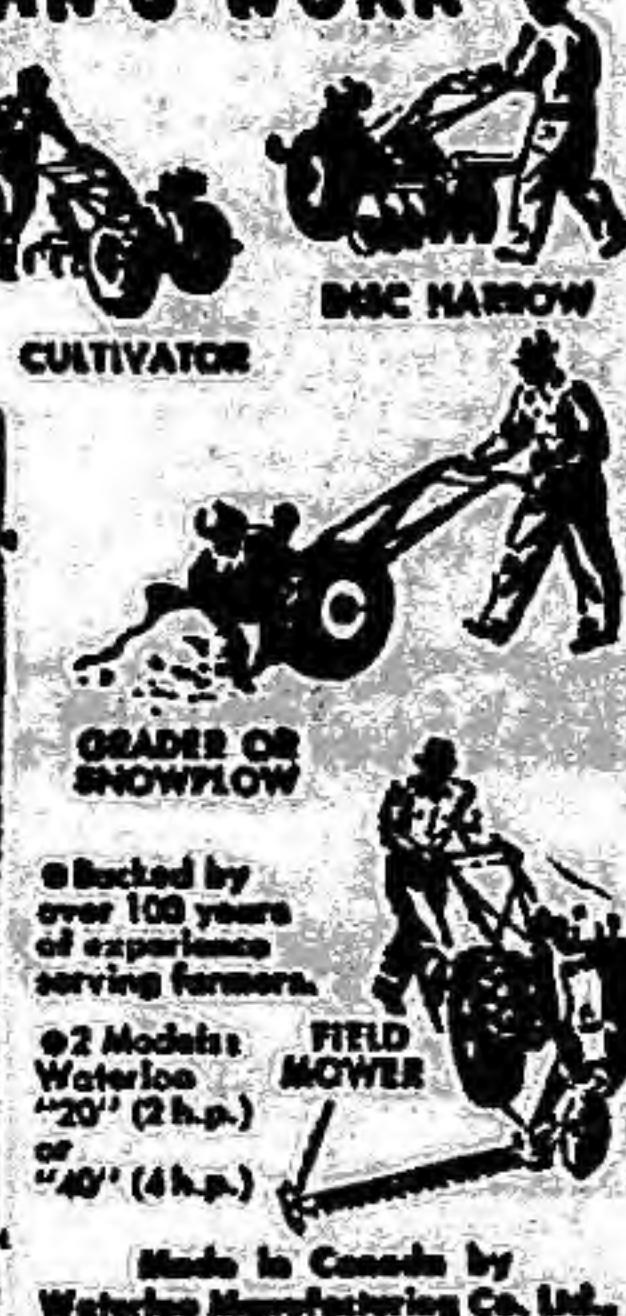
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5 MAIN STREET, 2ND FLOOR

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EASY AND CHEAP TO RUN USEFUL THE YEAR 'ROUND

Will do all the hard work on your estate, small holding, farm or market garden.

Use it as a FLOW, SEEDER, LAWN MOWER.



GRADES OF SNOW PLOW

• backed by over 100 years of experience serving farmers.

0.2 Models Waterloo "A" (2 h.p.) or "B" (4 h.p.)

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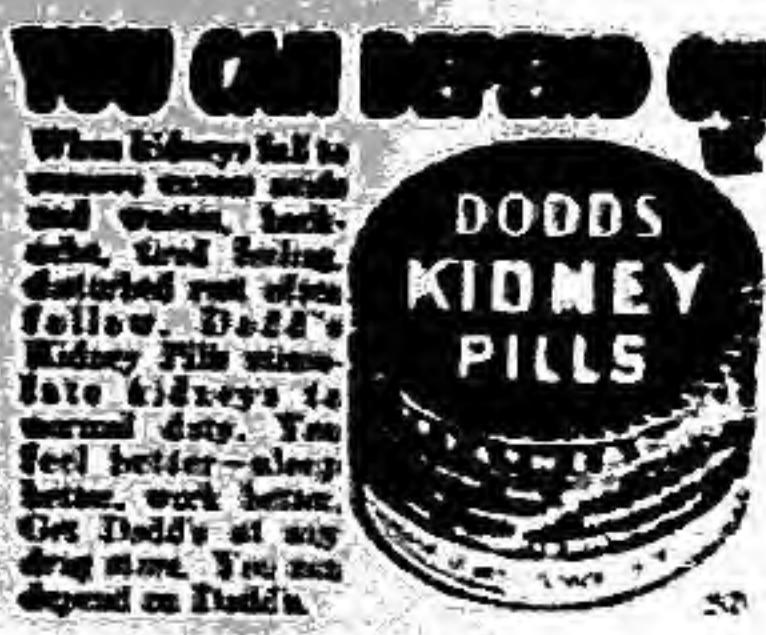
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## ARMITAGE

## King City And District

Mrs. Laura Bottling, Photo 8, correspondent

## Holy Week Services

The community was shocked and saddened Friday night to learn of the tragic accident which took the lives of three of its neighbors, Mrs. (Dr.) H. T. Robeson, Hawkes and Anna. Hawkes took great delight in calling a square at some of our winter dances. Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mrs. MacGregor Young in her great loss.

Mrs. D. Nigh underwent an appendectomy at York County hospital last Friday and we are glad to report she is making favorable progress.

Master Paul Tagwell celebrated his sixth birthday on Friday, March 28 with a party at which he entertained Robt. Scott, John LeDrew, Herbert Goodhood, Kent Doer and Vickie Whitehorn.

Mrs. Chas. E. Lewis and her daughter, Beth, were Saturday visitors at the homestead.

Red Cross canvassers in the community, under the leadership of Mrs. Gordon Kerr, were successful in turning in \$247.45 during the recent appeal for funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flynn and son were weekend guests of Charlie Tagwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson, Cockstown, were Saturday visitors with Mrs. Bea Hendricks.

Bruce Drury, who has been ill for some time, passed quietly away Monday night and most sincere sympathy is extended to his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron. Cameron and family and Mrs. W. Reid were Sunday guests of the Clayton Reids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron. Egerton and daughter Pamela were Saturday guests of the Bill Porters.

don Wells expressed appreciation for his fine address.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Anglican church will hold an open afternoon tea on Easter Monday, April 6, at the home of Mrs. Ross Walker, 3 to 5 o'clock. Proceeds to augment their mission pledge. Mary Jane Walker is G.A. leader and June Brown is president. On Monday evening, Miss Walker, who is an official on the Girls' Council, was marking mission study tests in connection with the coming diocesan G.A. spring festival.

Mr. Ross Rawlings is recuperating from a tonsillectomy at York county hospital last week. He is an employee of the T. Eaton Company, Toronto.

Miss Mildred Gilles and Miss Freeda Farley, Toronto, were weekend visitors of Mrs. Alfred Gillham, 6th line.

Mr. James Henry, King sideroad east, is recovering from a surgical operation on his eye, performed at Sunnybrook hospital recently.

Mr. T. L. Williams attended the funeral of Mr. Harry Wilson, Collingwood, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scott returned from a three weeks holiday in Florida on March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Campbell, 5th line, are giving their house to neighbors and friends for an evening of euchre and dancing on Monday, March 30, prior to their leaving the farm.

Mrs. Ewart Patton, King City, and Mrs. Lorne Scott, Kinghorn, are convening arrangements.

Mrs. C. H. Stewart spent ten days with her sister, Mrs. B. E. Ling, at her home, Long Island, New York. She went both ways by plane.

## Ice Sailing Ends

March 18 finished the winter sailing season on Lake Wilcox for the ice yacht, Eskimo, skippered by Bob McLeod, King City village trustee and his wife who is first mate. Although the mild winter has been shorter than usual, the ice surface was the best on record. A sports enthusiast, Mrs. McLeod sailed the Eskimo single-handed when conditions were good. Bob sailed his first ice boat on Toronto bay 30 years ago.

The Aurora and District Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society has received 370 cancer dressings made by sewing groups at King and Laskay which commenced working on February 19. Mrs. J. P. Crysdale, the president, is very pleased with the effort of these local groups.

## Violating Speed Limit

A speed trap has been set up and will continue to operate in King City to cut down violations of the 30 m.p.h. limit, Sgt. A. J. Harrison, Vandorf OPP detachment states. Some of the offenders are local residents, Sgt. Harrison points out. The trap and stop watch were loaned to the detachment by the township, Const. Arthur Moody of Schomberg stated.

Speeding in and near the vil-

## To Open New Post Office

## And Pharmacy At King City

Every village takes pride in its progress. On Wednesday, April 1, a new post office and pharmacy will open in the new post office block, facing King Street, built by the postmistress, Mrs. Wells F. MacDonald, at the rear of her property. The modern spacious building made of brick and stuccoed cement blocks have two apartments on the second floor.

In moving to new quarters, the postal department is leaving the present location which it has occupied since 1870. Mrs. MacDonald is head of the department, an office held by the family for 52 years, since 1901 when John MacDonald became the head. Upon his death his wife, Elizabeth Wells MacDonald became postmistress in 1914. In 1935, her son Wells took the post. His death in 1949 gave the vacancy to his wife, Ethel, who was the assistant.

Originally the old MacDonald block was built by John Lloyd

for his son Benjamin who was the first postmaster.

At that time the store department was one large room with the postal quarters slightly toward the centre of the room. It is believed Jesse Nunn then operated the service, although James Stokes was the head postmaster. The department was later shifted to its present location and partly built in as a separate office. The entrance was through the central door of the store.

## New Manager

Ken Sutton will not come to King district as a complete stranger. He was born at Schomberg, the son of the late Joseph Sutton and was educated at Schomberg public and continuation schools and at Weston high school.

Perry's Pharmacy, occupying the west side of the building, is the first established in the village. The stock is owned by John C. Perry, pharmacist, Maple, and the manager of the business will be Ken Sutton Phm.B., Toronto.

Since the late Dr. G. D. Lockhart concluded medical practice in 1941, there has been no person within the village authorized to make prescriptions other than Dr. W. G. Grant, whose practice lasted but a short time.

It was John Perry who,

although he only opened up his pharmacy at Maple in June 1951, was quick to realize the future for a drug store in King City.

After apprenticeship in Woodbridge for two years, he graduated as a chemist in 1950 at the University of Toronto.

King Sutton will not come to King district as a complete stranger. He was born at Schomberg, the son of the late Joseph Sutton and was educated at Schomberg public and continuation schools and at Weston high school.

After spending some time in Sudbury where his brother Bernard lives, he joined the Signal Corps of the Canadian army. After discharge he apprenticed in the Ian Cook drug store at Schomberg, graduating from Toronto University in 1950. Since then he has worked in Kerr's store on Bayview Ave.

Richmond Hill. Apparently a fuse was partly burned out, reducing the flow of electricity.

## KETTLEBY

Mrs. Frank Routley returned to her home with her daughter, Mrs. Tlenkamp, last week after spending six weeks with relatives in California and Vancouver, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black and family had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram, Maple.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis spent Saturday evening with Mr. G. W. Curtis and Mrs. Clarkson, Newmarket.

Mr. Floyd Tilson who was rushed to York County hospital for an operation, returned home Saturday.

Mr. John Rendering, Cannington, spent the weekend with Mr. John Barradell.



## John PERRY, Maple, Ont. ANNOUNCES

## THE GRAND OPENING

OF ANOTHER

## PERRY'S PHARMACY

Ken Sutton, Phm.B., Manager

in

## KING CITY, ONTARIO

on

Wednesday, APRIL 1

Located in the new Post Office Block

## SMITH &amp; MILLARD - King, Ont.

## Bulldozing, Excavating, Road

## Grading, Drag Line Work,

(Ponds Especially)

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## ONE, TWO

and you're all through

with **1** a Beatty AUTOMATIC WASHER

Here's the most practical Automatic Washer for YOU. Requires less than half the hot water that others use . . . rolls on casters, needs no installation . . . REALLY washes clean.

**UP TO \$100 FOR YOUR OLD WASHER**  
EASY TERMS ON THE BALANCE

Come in and see what a WORLD OF DIFFERENCE there is between automatic washing and the old way. Find out about the payments . . . offer trade-in allowance, THEY ARE VERY EASY.

## 2 Beatty CLOTHES DRYER

NEW MODELS JUST ARRIVED

It's AUTOMATIC, as well. Inside drying is a life saver in our climate. No weather worries . . . softer, fluffier clothes . . . so much lifting, lugger saved . . . and so much time saved.

**ONLY \$299.50 SMALL DOWN PAYMENT  
EASY TERMS**

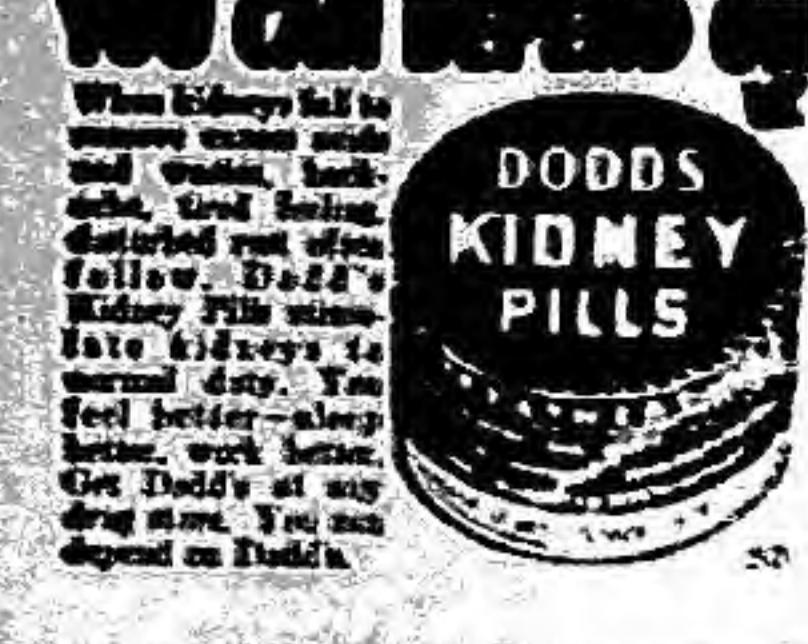
The Beatty has three times more heating area. Dries faster. Purifies clothes. Automatic shut-off. Will dry to any degree of dryness desired, for any type of fabric.

**COME IN AND SEE IT**

## Spillette's Appliances

SALES AND GUARANTEED SERVICE

34 - 38 MAIN ST. NEXT TO LOBLAWS, NEWMARKET, PH. 110



## ARMITAGE

## King City And District

Mrs. Laura Bottling, Photo 8, correspondent

## Holy Week Services

The annual observance of Holy Week will be made through religious services commencing on Monday, March 30, 8 p.m. at the Anglican church with Rev. Len Geary, rector of Sutton Anglican church, who was recently the representative of the British Foreign Bible Society in Egypt.

On Wednesday, April 1, at Beaufort Baptist church, a sound film entitled "Behold The Man" will be shown.

On Good Friday evening, April 3, at the United church, Rev. Dr. Duncan McLeod, returned missionary who spent 43 years in Formosa, will speak. Slides on Formosa will be shown.

A Good Friday service will be held at All Saints Anglican church, at 10 a.m., with litany and intercessions. Easter Sunday service: 9:30, Holy Communion, and 7 p.m., evening service.

Sunday, March 29, a communion service will be held at Terton, Laskay and King United churches at regular hours, new members will join by profession of faith and by certificate.

On Sunday, March 29, observance of the Lord's Sacrament will be held at Strange and Eversley Presbyterian churches, 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

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Speeding in and near the vil-

Now! **F-T-E** provides vital trace elements in new slowly-soluble form

**FUL-O-PEP CHICK STARTER**

COME IN AND SEE US TODAY!

**Queensville Feed Mill**

Phone 3011

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**F-T-E** - a new source of trace elements, contains iron, manganese, copper, zinc, boron and molybdenum - in a new, slowly-soluble form.

Because **F-T-E** is slowly soluble, the mineral elements necessary for full plant growth stay in the root area, constantly available to plants throughout the full growing season.

A single application of **F-T-E** is capable of keeping vital trace elements near the roots of plants for several years.

**F-T-E** will not leach out . . . nor react with the soil to become unavailable to plants . . . neither rain nor surface water will remove **F-T-E** once properly applied.

**All crops need trace elements**

All crops need trace elements to reach full growth. Without the proper source of trace elements full value cannot be realized from available acreage.

**F-T-E** has produced beneficial effects on vegetables, field crops, fruit, shrubbery and flowers. Used with standard fertilizers, **F-T-E** has helped prevent crop abnormalities that are due to certain soil deficiencies.

The slowly-soluble quality of **F-T-E** makes trace elements available to plants and keeps them available over a long period of time. Avoid trace element deficiencies - have bigger yields - healthier crops with **F-T-E**.

**Easy application**

**F-T-E** can be broadcast over area to be treated or it may be mixed with standard fertilizers. In either method, **F-T-E** must be worked into the soil. Apply 1 lb. of **F-T-E** per 400 sq. ft. of surface area or 50 to 100 lbs. per acre.

Made in Canada by Fertilized Chemicals (Canada) Limited

Distributed by

**CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED**

Agricultural Chemicals Department

HALIFAX - MONTREAL - TORONTO - CHATHAM, ONT.

SERVING NEWMARKET, AURORA AND THE RURAL DISTRICTS OF NORTH YORK

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1953

SINGLE COPIES 6 CENTS EACH

## Lightweight Fabrics Featured In Range Of Brighter Shades

Spring is always a time of change—a season when men's horizons broaden as the tempo of their business and social lives increases. The year 1953, in itself an era of sweeping changes, will be no exception.

To meet the demands of this active period, with its many business opportunities, social variety in fabrics, colors and events and outdoor sports, most

men assay their wardrobe needs and plan for changes to keep them abreast of the times. The Easter season, with its stress on proper attire and new styles, gives impetus to the "peacock urge"—every man's desire to show off the brightest elements of his wardrobe, and to impress upon the minds of others his ability to choose the right clothes for the right time.

Because success-conscious men know that hundreds of times each day in every type of activity, they are judged silently by their appearances, these men take advantage of new Spring styles to add to their wardrobe important items and to replenish supplies of apparel which show signs of wear.

When he enters his clothing store this Spring, the average man will find that styles for 1953 place heavy emphasis on lighter, brighter colors and on fabrics greatly reduced in weight. This trend, as it affects fabrics, is in line with the reduction in bulk brought about by the new "natural look".

**Styles' Biggest News**

This "lighter, brighter, look" is the biggest news in styles for Spring.

In every aspect of apparel—from the lightweight shirt he buys for golf to the suit and top-coat he purchases to create that important "successful-looking" appearance in business—the shopper will find this "brighter, lighter look".

When he shops for his new Spring suit, the style-conscious man will find that the greatest stylings will be found in suits of all-wool tropical worsted and in



Edward Hilder, modelling for Jack Fraser Stores in the recent fashion show in Newmarket, displays a blue blazer and grey flannel slacks, popular with juniors.

the new lightweight woolens.

Despite the countless new fibers and blends, most advances in suit styling are introduced first in wool and later adapted by the makers of blends and other fibers. Likewise, new textures in fabrics and new fabric styles are established first in wool and later developed for use in other fibers. A variety of suit models is available for Spring, and—depending upon the section of the country—the shopper can take his choice not only of single- and double-breasted suits, but also of three-button, two-button and single-button models of single-breasted suits.

### Styles of All Types

With the return of outdoor sports and the advent of warmer weather, a wide selection of sport styles of all types will be offered for active men. For the golfer, shirts of all-wool and cot-

ton jersey, and of a variety of cotton mesh fabrics will be available.

Every tennis player will select his tennis shorts from an array of cotton twill and tropical worsted models, both in full length trousers and in shorts.

A variety of sports jacket styles, in both two- and three-button models, will be available for wear at spectator sports and at informal social events.

While colder weather remains in many sections of the country, a variety of casual jackets will win men's attention.

### QUEEN'S CONSORT SETS CORONATION STYLES FOR MEN

London's Saville Row, arbiter of men's fashions in the British Isles, seems bound to have some influence on Spring styles here.

The Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth, has emerged in the pre-coronation period as the leader of fashion. This is a role once held by the Duke of Windsor, his Queen's uncle.

Edinburgh's leadership is in the tradition of British male royalty. Charles II, Edward VII, George V and his son, George VI, each in his time inspired some innovation in attire.

The Merry Monarch is credited with the invention of the waistcoat; Edward VII with the vogue of the Homburg hat and the introduction of creased trousers. George V, with the unpopular experiment of the side-creased trousers, and George VI with a correct taste in fine clothes.

## THE FASHION SHOW

# Easy To Look At, Easy To Wear In Spring, 1953

By Caroline Ion

Not for many a season have the fashion designers been so kind to the average figure. The styles are easy to look at and certainly, easy to wear.

Such recent favorites as the "bell" shape with its heavily starched crinolines and the voluminously full skirts required a hand-span waistline. This spring the lines are slender. The trend is for styling that carries the eye in vertical line, wonderfully slimming for the many women who need just such assistance.

Full skirts are to be found in this year's collections. But, in '53, the fullness is more controlled and frequently it is gathered in front.

### A Stole, To Have And Drape

The importance of the stole is known and appreciated by all women. They can be made of almost every fabric and the fashion experts claim that to be in the fashion picture this year, a woman must have at least one stole.

Aware of this fact, Dawson's Specialty Shoppe showed a blue mix suit complete with stole at the fashion show in Newmarket this year. The jacket was beautifully tailored and the pencil slender skirt had kick pleats, front and back for easy walking. The matching stole was anchored at one shoulder by a brightly jewelled pin from Yates' Jewelers.

Yates provided all the jewelry

for the spring fashion show presented in the Newmarket Town Hall on March 11 by local merchants. Sponsoring the fashion showing was the Business and Professional Women's club, Newmarket.

In keeping with the Coronation theme, the jewelry worn was colorful and more elaborate than it has been for many a season. Ear rings were often very large but like all the contemporary jewelry, they were not heavy. This is a jewelry year with it being almost impossible to have too much.

But returning to the season's most important accessory, the Faye Struthers at Newmarket's stole, another was modelled by fashion show, from Eves Ladies' Wear.

This time the stole was two-faced, blue crepe lined with red bengaline. The dress, a Klever

Page 2, Col. 6

### HORSE BLANKET MODELS

Horse blankets are believed to have suggested the idea of the splendidly tattersall cloth. The name comes from the famous Tattersall auction rooms in London, where the horses' blankets usually were made with checkered



### EASY LINES FOR EASTER AND AFTER

True To Our Tradition Of  
Quality In The Latest  
Fashion!

The Spring ranges were hand-picked from the best. There are Huddersfield Worsts, Pic and Pic, French Gabardines, Window Pane Checks and many more to suit every discriminating taste.

**ALL TAILORED TO GIVE**  
you tops in fit and comfort.

Many models to fit the short man, the tall man, the slim man or the stout man.

**\$59.50**

EXTRA PANT \$10.00

### YOU WANT A HAT THAT REALLY FITS!

You want it in a style that complements your facial contours. You want it in the right color and at the right price!

Select your "Stetson" and you will get what you want.

**\$8.95**

### White Shirts

the way you want 'em'

Top quality fabrics in your choice of collar and cuff styles. For that well groomed appearance and sound comfort so important to you. Select your Forsyth or Arrow white and be right.

**\$4.95 to \$6.95**

Team our handsome ties with your new shirts  
All your favorites are here now!



## A MAN'S EASTER BEGINS AT JACK FRASER Stores

In Your Style  
In Your Fabric  
In Your Color

### TOPCOATS

Come in and see our racks full of famous brand topcoats, covering every style, fabric, color and size. Perfect for the Easter parade and long after. Make your choice today!

**\$35.00 to \$59.50**



### Rain Wear

YOUR "JACK FRASER" STORE CARRIES A COMPLETE RANGE OF RAIN WEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS. PLASTIC WITH HAT TO MATCH, RUBBER FOR WORK OR PROCESSED GABARDINES TO GIVE A WELL DRESSED APPEARANCE, PLUS PROTECTION FROM THOSE FREQUENT SPRING SHOWERS.

VISIT YOUR

**JACK FRASER STORES**

FOR COMPLETE SATISFACTION



*Fashions for all the Family*

at

## HARRY'S DRY GOODS

The biggest little department store in York County

Ladies' suits \$19.95 up.

Nylon blouses \$2.98 up

Full length coats \$29.95 up.

Dresses from \$8.95 up

Children's Spring Outfits \$13.95 up

Men's made-to-measure suits from \$54.50 up

Smartest styles in spring coats

SPECIAL! Men's nylon shirts, regular \$3.98 for \$2.98

Draperies, newest patterns, regular \$2.98 for \$2.29

## HARRY'S DRY GOODS

The friendly store at the bottom of the hill

90 MAIN STREET

NEWMARKET

PHONE 864

**SUITS** lead to the  
Easter Parade



See our complete selection of handsomely tailored suits. Designed to serve up fashion excitement for Easter and after. Ranging from \$19.95 to \$39.95.



A VARIETY  
OF EASTER BONNETS  
Braids, nylon, milan, flowered hats, sailors, ranging from \$2.95 and up



AROUND - THE - TOWN CHARMER, fresh and crisp as an Easter Lily! In delightful silk surah, accented with wide cuffs of white pique — for added glamor. Gently full skirt . . . handsome button trim make it a dress for a lovelier you! Ranging from \$14.95 to \$24.95.

EXCITING ENGLISH WEAVE, dramatically draped to flowing, modified fullness. Trim collar—billowing sleeves that tighten at your wrists. Ideal for everything from coast-to-coast travel to shopping at the corner grocery. Aqua, powder blue, red, etc., \$29.95 to \$49.95.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE

PRE-EASTER HOURS

Open all day Wednesday, April 1, and Thursday evening April 2

**Dawson's Specialty Shoppe**

Opp. Post Office

Newmarket

Phone 222

## Color Range Gives Home Spring "Lift"

There are times when every home needs the so called 'lift'. It may be a new carpet that bestows the warmth of a new color, changing the entire appearance of a room, or it may be new draperies made in generous folds that add the charm. Whatever changes you plan to make seek the advice of the experts for decorating mistakes can be costly ones.

Many home-maker books offer floor plans and actual swatches of fabrics so that you can easily blend the old with the new. If its carpeting you are looking for ask to see the newest ones in viscose. They are in exciting colors and come with a deep rich pile. Because the man-made fibre dyes so well you can have your carpets made to specification in any shade you choose. This will give your home that look of custom decoration.

## EASY TO LOOK AT

(Continued from page 1)

Klad creation combined both crepe and bengaline in the very popular after-dark blue with robe red trim. Completing the costume was a small, head-hugging straw in red with white by Maggie Rouffe.

### Masculine Trends

The fashion show didn't neglect the man in your life, regardless of his age. With a shrug of his shoulder, young Robert Rowland got the show off to a fine start when he appeared for the Jack and Jill Shoppe in his man-tailored navy gabardine topcoat. Smart checked longs, a white shirt with sleeveless sweater and matching bow tie completed Bob's outfit.

Victor Higginson, modelling for Morrison's Men's Wear, first showed a navy topcoat made from fine English all-wool Angora cloth. Under the single breasted coat, Vic wore a double breasted American lounge style suit in a fine stripe imported worsted.

On his next appearance on the runway, Vic modelled the newest style in young man's suit for spring. English wool gabardine was used in the American lounge style, this time in single breasted model. The coat featured one link button which gave a long rolling lapel. The half-rounded lapels were another new note.

The Coronation influence was seen in the men's stylings when Morrison's presented the Coronation jacket. The two front panels were of purple velvet. An embroidered crest adorned the breast patch pocket and a contrasting note was provided by the light hounds-tooth check cloth in the sleeves, back and lapels. Plain brown worsted slacks were worn with the jacket.

The conventional blue blazer and grey flannel slacks at one time were seen more often in Officers' Messes and clubs. But, now they have been taken over by the younger set as well. Jack Fraser Stores showed this informal outfit with the jacket tailored of English all-wool flannel in a style which combined easy fitting comfort with the neat, smooth lines of the lounge model.

Vern Hutchinson appeared for Jack Fraser's in a more casual teen-age style. The slacks were made from one of the many new wonder fabrics on the market which combine wearability with appearance. The sports jacket will be a certain hit with teenagers.

The new "Breather" jacket of corduroy, treated to be water-repellant and stain-resistant, was presented by Jack Fraser Stores. It is a completely new style of windbreaker and features inset

### Fashion Is Ageless

Fashion knows no age limits. In the show presented by the local B and P club the young miss of four and the matronly grandmother found what they wanted for the Easter parade. The diminutive models appearing for the newly opened Kiddies' Korner and the Jack and Jill Shoppe could have stepped out of a fairy tale.

A yellow organdy party frock was modelled by Kristie Hall. Its fragile prettiness belied its practicability for the commentator noted that it would launder beautifully.

"A dream walking" was the description of the next model, Jacqueline Gordon who was also ready for a party in her yellow Orlon. This new wonder fabric makes even very fussy styles easy to wash and even easier to dry. Under the dainty dress was a camisole top slip complete with

John Insley, modelling for the Cliff Insley store at the B. and P. club fashion show wears a nylon-rayon blend cloth, treated to be crease resistant, non-staining and moth proof. It is tailored in the single breasted link button style, featuring whip stitch lapels.



Her enjoyment of their long-awaited vacation suffers a severe setback (left) when he concludes that it's smart to be sloppy. Her concern over other people's judgment of him casts a pall over their fun. If her husband's appearance reflected success and prestige (right), — as it does when, without sacrificing comfort, he dresses with care in well-planned, coordinated attire — she could take real pride in him, and in being seen with him.

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hoop, to make the delicate skirt stand out like a springtime butcup.

For the fashion conscious high-schooler and business girl were many lovely ensembles. Miss Marnie Closs, appearing for Harry's Dry Goods, modelled an outfit featuring this season's popular separates: skirts, blouses and sweaters which you can mix or match. In this instance, Marnie chose a charcoal grey taffeta skirt styled with numerous all-round rolled gores and topped with a shadow weight snow-white nylon blouse. The blouse had silk embroidery trim and balloon sleeves.

Miss Eleanor Hughson stepped forward ready for spring '53 in a pearl grey "Tweedaire" suit. The skirt was pencil slim with the jacket being slightly padded at the hipline. Over this suit Eleanor wore a bright red short topper with suede finish.

Miss Shirley Grainger modelled a junior misses' size 12 coat in rosewood nylon and wool blended cloth from Doris' Ladies Wear. It had a Peter Pan collar and the sleeves were trimmed with deep scalloped cuffs. The bonnet style hat worn by Shirley was in white crepe straw with a turned-back cuff brim. A velvet bow and a bunch of spring flowers nestled on one side. Her gloves of white chamois suede and her bag of navy plastic were from Doris' Ladies' Wear as well.

For the Chalway Stores Ltd., Miss Dawn Gilman modelled a flare turn-about skirt which gave two skirts for the price of one, since it can be worn with the pleats and buttons to the front or turned about showing the slash pockets as a front design. Thus, Dawn wore a sleeveless denim topper with its catching cap.

One of the loveliest costumes modelled at the fashion show and by one of the most charming of the models was the ensemble presented by Doris' Ladies' Wear and shown by Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards.

Over the fine corded silk crepe in Lady Love Orchid shade, trimmed with matching lace inserted at the yoke, Mrs. Edwards wore a grey kid jacket. The jacket, fashioned in one of the latest styles had a softly rippled back and deep sleeves with adjustable length tabs.

Two small rhinestone pins added a touch of brightness. The small close-fitting hat, fashioned in nylon braid, was in a soft orchid shade with clusters of spring flowers at each side. Black gloves and hand-bag matched the shoes and sheer nylon hose in Avalon, a mauve grey shade, completed the outfit.

**Today's New Materials**  
Several dresses were modelled by their creators. From material purchased at the Silk and Linen shop, Miss Peggy Ward modelled a ballerina length blue shot taffeta dress which she had made herself. The dress had an empire waistline with gathered bodice and V neckline. The material which shimmered and gleamed with every movement was shown off to excellent advantage in the full gathered skirt.

Another dress made of materials from the Silk and Linen Shoppe was modelled by Miss Bernice Davis. This lovely powder blue nylon plissé dress has a permanent finish and washes like a hankie. It needs no ironing. The accompanying slip was of ice blue slipper satin. Miss Davis made her ensemble.

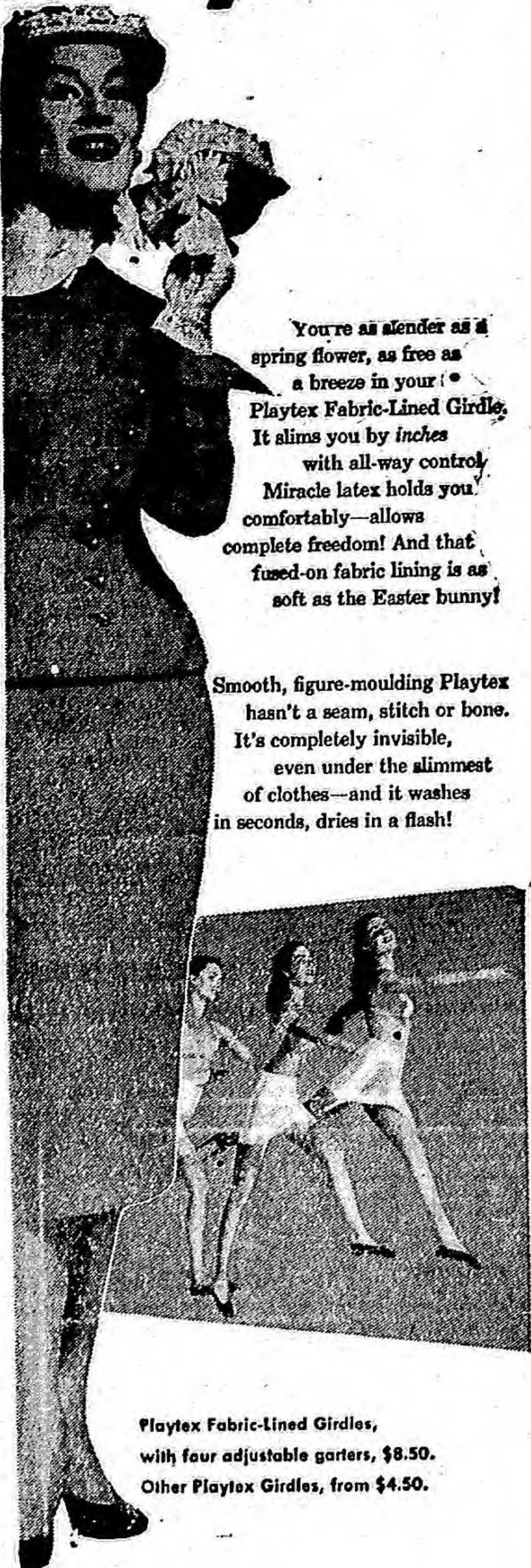
A new rust velveteen with the lustrous chiffon finish and fast-color pile that looks like new, even after dry-cleaning, was used in a fitted coat modelled by Mrs. Arlie Wright. The lining of Matching shot taffeta was repeated in the dress made of the same material.

**All This And More**  
Merchandise shown by other local stores included luggage by Ang West, musical supplies by the Music Shop, flowers by Perrin's Flower Shop and McCaffrey's Florists, cosmetics by Richard Hudnut at Atkinson's Drugs, jewelry by Yates, hair styling by French's Beauty Parlor and Thompson's Beauty Salon, draperies by Seneca's and photography by Budd's Studio.

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REGISTERED TRADE MARK\*

FABRIC-LINED GIRDLE

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You're as slender as a  
spring flower, as free as  
a breeze in your! •  
Playtex Fabric-Lined Girdle.  
It slims you by inches  
with all-way control.  
Miracle latex holds you  
comfortably—allows  
complete freedom! And that  
fused-on fabric lining is as  
soft as the Easter bunny!

Smooth, figure-moulding Playtex  
hasn't a seam, stitch or bone.  
It's completely invisible,  
even under the slimmest  
of clothes—and it washes  
in seconds, dries in a flash!

Playtex Fabric-Lined Girdles,  
with four adjustable garters, \$8.50.  
Other Playtex Girdles, from \$4.50.

## FASHIONS for EASTER

Our display of suits,  
coats, dresses, hats  
and accessories are  
now complete for  
your inspection at

Doris Ladies' Wear

## Spring Raincoats Modelled On Topcoat Outlines

Not every Spring bursts forth full and fair. Many creep in with damp, gray days and the steady drip, drip drip of week-long rain. Some of these chilling days come every Spring and then raincoats with full protection features prove their worth.

Rainwear mirrors this year's topcoat styles. The newest is the single-breasted, raglan sleeve (rounded shoulder) model with balmacaan collar. Not as new in appearance but leading in popularity is the single-breasted model with inset sleeves, fly front and notch collar.

Raincoat fabrics follow the general trend in topcoat fabrics when they are made of wool. The "wool look" is the name derived from fashion preference for textured wools such as sashies, cheviots, tweeds, etc., and it is heavily represented in rainwear.

First to come to mind among the naturally waterproof fabrics is worsted wool gabardine, for

## Lighter Shoes Put Spring In Men's Steps

There will be plenty of spring in men's steps this Spring, thanks to growing emphasis on lighter weight in both business and casual shoes.

Shoes of fine, smooth-grained leathers are available in a galaxy of styles designed to complement textured fabrics for Spring.

While shoes for business wear include many variations of the traditional brogue, as well as medallion-tips and plain-toe models, the biggest news in footwear is being made by slip-on models.

Although some of these are offered as shoes which "bring at-home comfort to the office"—such as the slip-on wing-tip model and the slip-on brogue—most of them have a man's leisure hours in mind.

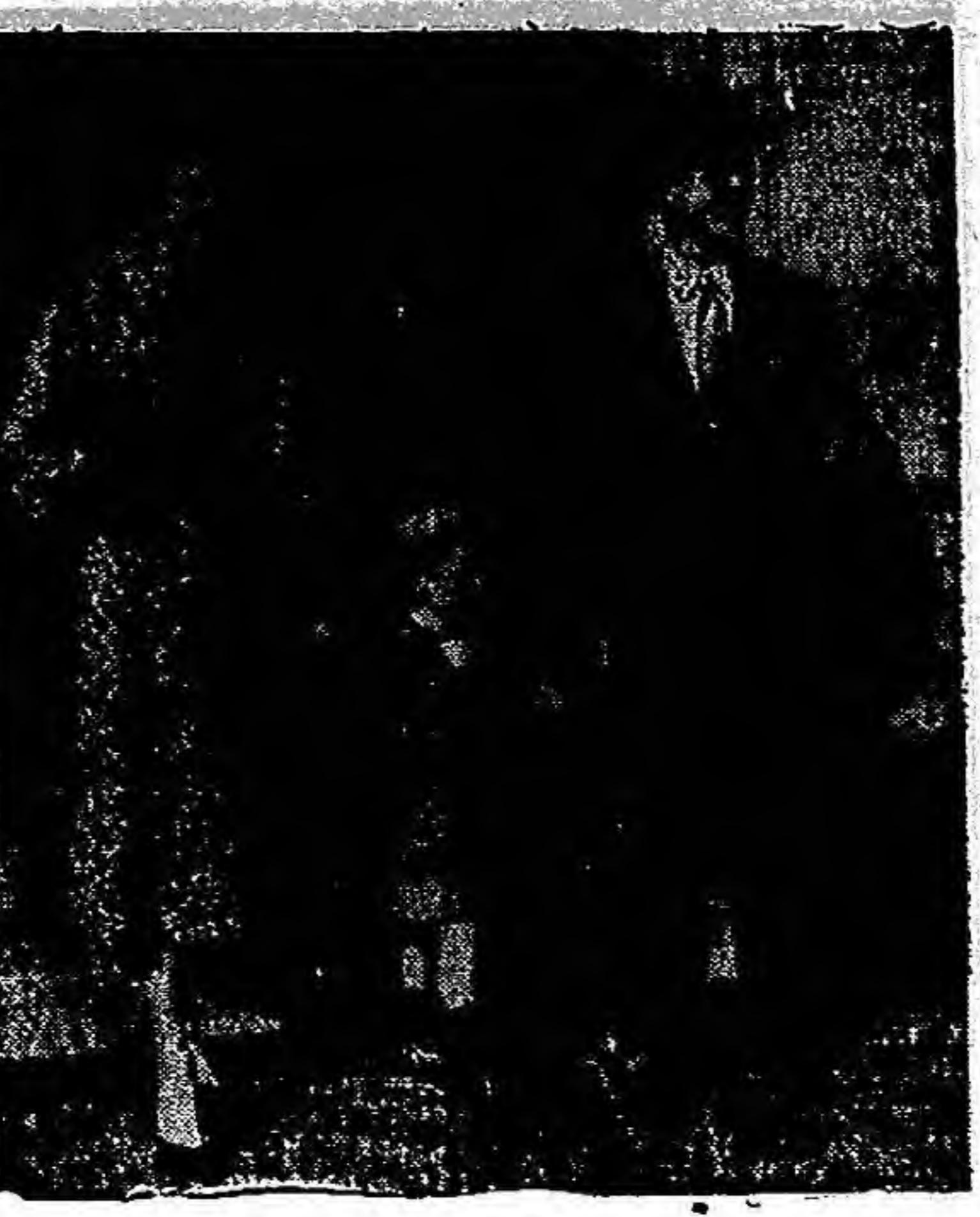
### Styles Offer Variety

Among them are slip-ons which combine leather with nylon mesh, and those which blend different colors and textures of leather. The tassel, used as a replacement for eyelets and laces, plays an important role in the styling of many such shoes. Tassel moccasins are offered as top styles for resort wear and casual hours at home.

Suedes, shawl tongues, strap-over models, ventilated models, and novel cordovans are also available in a range of styles.

Newest color to gain men's favor in leather and shoe styles of all types is amberstone—a light, brown shade of leather which makes a perfect style companion for the lighter coloring to be seen in every item of apparel from the smart practical all-wool tropical worsted suit to sports shirts and Bermuda walk-

## AFTER EASTER SERVICES



Leaving church on Easter, this family reflects over-all good taste in its selection of clothes. Dad's suit is mill-finished navy blue flannel—a three-button model with flap pockets and center vent. Coordinating with it are single-breasted, fly-front topcoat in long-wearing all-wool gabardine; a brown felt snap-brim hat; a red and silver brocade tie, and a white broadcloth shirt. The young man of the family sports a raglan-sleeve topcoat of lightweight brown tweed, with matching cap, while his mother wears a princess fitted coat of fancy boucle tweed in brown, green and white.

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Despite the popularity of the slip-on, two-eyelet and three-eyelet sports shoes are still very much in favor, and will be seen in a variety of colors and leather-textures which co-ordinate with the season's "wool look" in fabrics and with the "natural silhouette" in styling.

All in all, it's a year of comfort in men's shoes.

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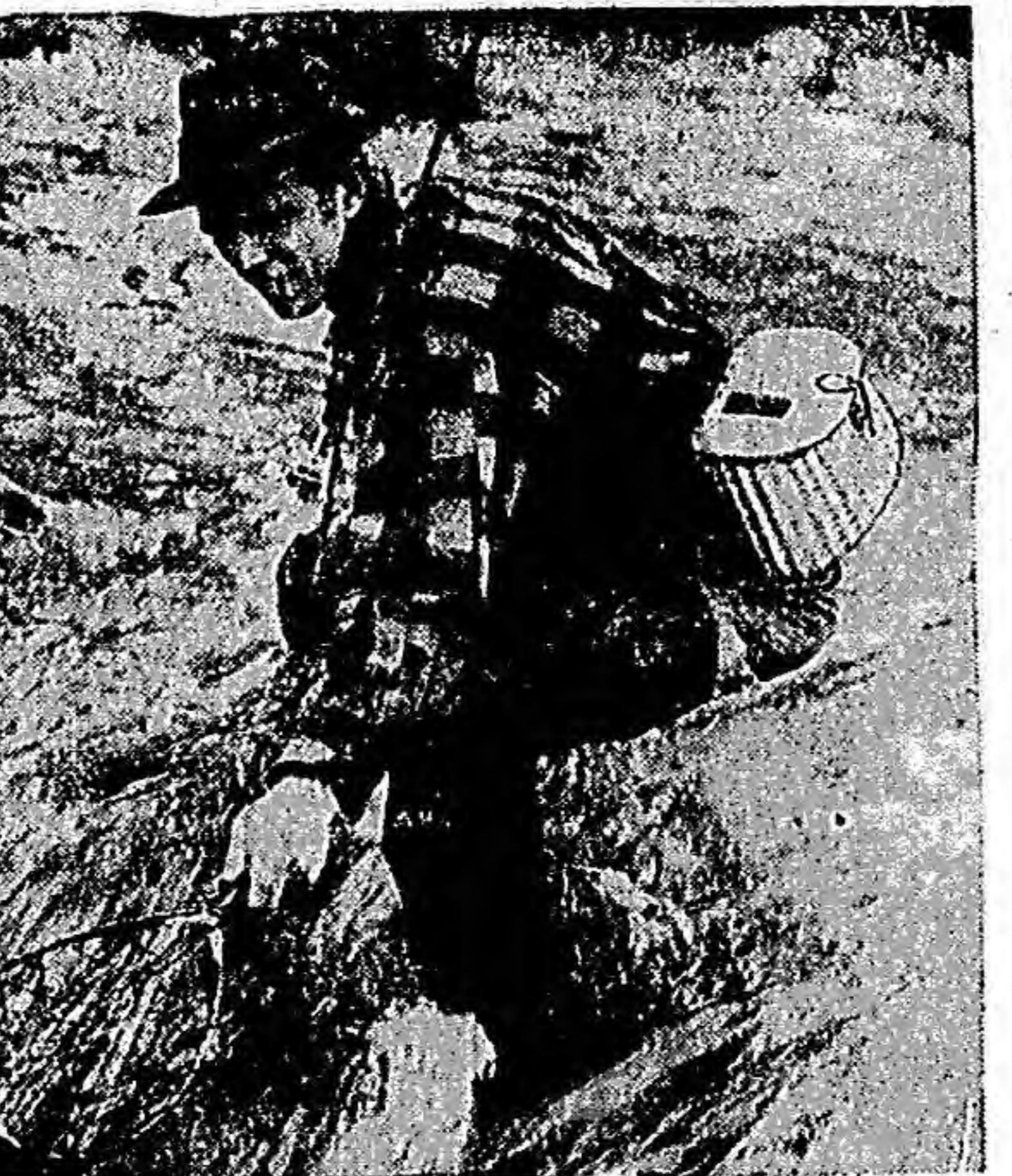
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No matter how ardent an enthusiast he is, however, he knows that his pleasure in this favorite sport will fall short of expectations if he is not comfortably clad for cold days.

For this reason, the sportsman makes careful preparations for his first trip. While his fishing tackle and camping equipment are his first consideration, he is careful to select plenty of protective clothing and to plan his attire to meet the extremes of weather.

The qualities he seeks in every item of apparel are warmth and absorbency, and he plans his clothing from head to toe. While hip boots or knee boots—depending on "his" type of fishing—are standard equipment, he knows the importance of extra pairs of warm socks for the many hours he may stand in icy waters. And long wool underwear—which the city dweller considers a vanishing item of apparel—is a "must" with most early Spring fishermen.

### A "MUST" FOR FISHERMEN



Best bet for a big catch is early Spring fishing. This favored sport of Canadian men requires not only adequate equipment, but proper protective clothing—clothing which combines warmth, absorbency, resilience and durability. With the traditional all-wool mackinaw, favored outer jacket of cold-weather fishermen, this enthusiast wears warm trousers of soft, all-wool tweed and rubber hip-boots.



Miss Norma Mitchell, modelling for Dawson's, shows a blue mix suit with matching stole, the season's number one fashion accessory.

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Dual Purpose coats for rain or shine. Little Boys' or Girls' Navy Wool Gabardine Top-coats—fully satin-lined, all around belt. Age 2 to 7 yrs.

**\$9.95**

MATCHING HAT \$1.00

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Specially Price.

age 2 to 3—\$8.98

4 to 6x—\$4.98

8 to 14—\$5.98

Grey Flannel Trousers

**\$4.95**

### INSLEY'S BOYS' and YOUTHS' 2-PANT SUITS

Junior Boys' Nylon-Blend Gabardine Suits 2 pr. pants brown, teal, royal, navy age 6-10 yrs.

**\$19.95**

Youths' Nylon-Blend Gabardine Suits 2 pr. pants teal, brown, navy age 12 to 16 yrs.

**\$24.95**

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Sizes 34 to 40

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SLATE GREY ONLY

ALL WOOL

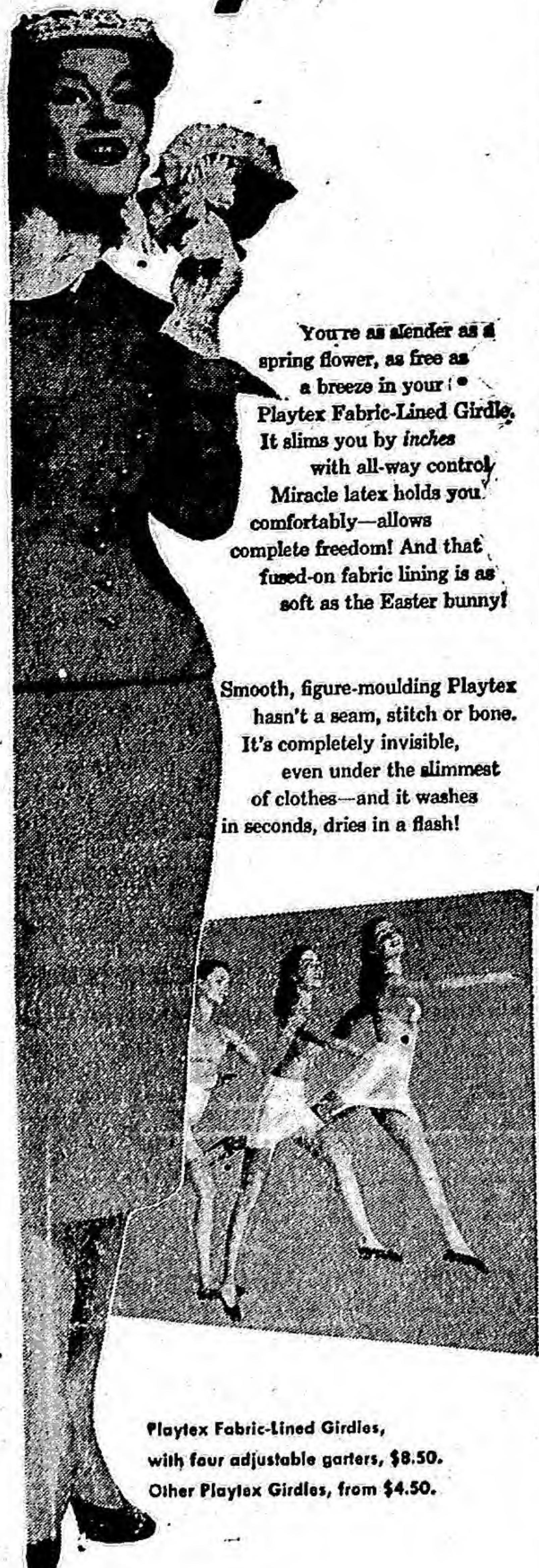
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First to come to mind among the naturally waterproof fabrics is worsted wool gabardine, for

its ability to shed water was known in Shakespeare's time. Other waterproof wool fabrics are known, and many wool fabrics, are also used with a waterproof treatment. Considerably more of a newcomer to rainwear fabrics is the self-sealing cotton weave which expands when wet and is waterproofed only enough to hold out moisture until the fibers are swollen.

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